

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Sunday;  
colder in north.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FINAL  
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EIGHTEEN PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1940

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OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Farley Decides  
Convention at  
Chicago Will  
Open July 15

Makes Announcement  
at Press Conference in Miami

WAIT FOR G.O.P.

Three Weeks Between  
Dates of Republican,  
Democratic Conclaves

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—The 1940 Democratic national convention will meet in Chicago beginning Monday, July 15, to pick nominees for president and vice president.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, acting as chairman of the Democratic national committee, made the announcement at a press conference today.

He had been empowered by the committee to choose the date, and promised a decision "satisfactory to all."

He acted just one day after the Republican convention picked Philadelphia for its convention and set the date for June 24.

It had been assumed generally in advance that the Democratic party would hold its sessions after the Republicans had made their nominations and written their platform.

3-Week Lapse  
There will be a lapse of three weeks between the start of the Republican meeting and the Democratic convention.

Farley said he would have set the Chicago sessions to start a week earlier, on July 8, but this would have required delegates from distant states to be traveling on July 4.

In 1936 the Republican national convention, at Cleveland, Ohio, started June 9. The Democratic national convention opened at Philadelphia June 23.

Democratic delegates renominated President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner. Republicans chose Alfred M. Landon of Kansas and Colonel Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, to head their ticket.

FAVOR THIRD TERM  
Columbus, Ohio.—(AP)—Ohio's Democratic central and executive committee members formally declared today that the state's delegation to the national convention should support President Roosevelt if he decided to renomination.

The meeting directed that if Mr. Roosevelt eliminated himself as a candidate, the delegation should support Senator Vile Donahue as the first choice "favorite son" and Charles Sawyer, national committeeman, as second choice.

Names of Donahue and Sawyer will be formally designated on ballots in the May 14 primary as the choices of delegate-candidates sponsored by the state organization.

James W. Huffman, son-in-law of Senator Donahue, cast the sole negative ballot against the Roosevelt resolution. Speculation arose immediately as to whether Donahue would accept the "favorite son" role.

The joint committee also endorsed Senator Donahue for reelection.

When Arthur Limbach, state Democratic chairman, announced several weeks ago that the Ohio delegation would be nominally pledged to Donahue but actually ready to support Mr. Roosevelt, the senator refused to accede to the arrangement, declaring he would not be a "stalking horse" for anyone.

He then proposed a meeting of the two committees to chart the course of Ohio's delegation.

Ripples  
Over the Sea

Just found out what a plebeian it is. It's a straw vote that a dictator uses to make hay. Also read that a couple of European cabinet ministers, not prime — newly butchered — are making frantic motions in this direction and shouting "Uncle Sam! Oh, Uncle Sam!" Oh well. Once you've been made to say "Uncle" two or three times, it's likely to become a habit. So when things look a bit threatening, press your lips together and get a trustworthiness ally through "The Post-Crescent" classified want-ads. This one brought results:

ONEIDA ST., N. 1220 — 2 modern furnished rms., bath. Private front entrance. Light, heat, water furn. Tel. 458.

Had 15 calls and rented apartment. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after third insertion.

WHEN \$160,000 CHANGED HANDS



Those slips of paper which Chairman John D. M. Hamilton (left) of the Republican national committee holds as he shakes hands with Mayor Robert Lamberton of Philadelphia, represent \$160,000 in checks of the \$200,000 Lamberton pledged when the Republicans voted to hold their national convention in Philadelphia, June 24. The conference which picked the site and date was held in Washington.

Barkley Believes Slashing  
Of Funds May Eliminate Need  
For Additional Tax Levies

State May Offer  
1st Test on 3rd  
Term Question

Primary April 2 to Indicate  
Strength of Roosevelt  
and Garner

Madison.—(AP)—Wisconsin's political testing ground, which was fertile soil for President Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936, may provide the first direct answer to what the electors are thinking about a third term.

The Badger State rates 24 delegates to the Democratic national convention, but 48 candidates—divided into two groups—are scrambling for a chance to go to Chicago to cast their votes for renomination of the president.

The Wisconsin presidential primary, to be held April 2, is potentially the first affording the opportunity for a clear-cut decision between Mr. Roosevelt and Vice President John Nance Garner.

The Garner movement, backed by some influential Democrats, is being conducted with the vice president's consent. The two-way drive to draft Mr. Roosevelt is being staged by rival Democratic groups in this land of the LaFollettes without the president's sanction. His acceptance, under Wisconsin law, is not necessary.

There may be another election state pledged to Paul V. McNutt on

Turn to page 2 col 3

Baby, Missing 8  
Hours, Is Found

2-Year-Old Is Rushed to  
Wausau Hospital After  
Being Located

Wausau.—(AP)—A searching party early today found 2-year-old Ronald Geurink, who had been missing from his farm home for more than eight hours, huddled in the snow alongside a wood-pile.

The baby was rushed to a Wausau hospital where physicians said he was suffering from frost-bite. They said they could not determine immediately whether the child had suffered any other ill effects. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Geurink.

The boy disappeared from his home, 10 miles east of Wausau, about 4 o'clock yesterday when his mother gave him a cookie and sent him out to join his father who was cutting wood. Two hours later it was discovered he was missing and an alarm was sounded.

About 350 men were recruited within half an hour and the searchers began scouring the woods. The baby was found about 1 a. m. today by Charles Traeger, chairman of the town of Easton, less than a half-mile from the home.

Father, Son Charged  
With False Job Claims

Milwaukee.—(AP)—A father and son were at liberty under \$500 bond each today following their arrest in Langlade county on a federal indictment charging presentation of false employment claims on a WPA project at Deerbrook, near Antigo.

The father, Benjamin Kryka, 57, was arrested at Lily, and the son, Gerald, 27, at Crystal Springs. The indictment, which states that the elder Kryka was foreman on the project and the son a truck driver, alleges that claims were entered for four days' work in July 1939, for the son while he was not working, and that four similar false claims were presented subsequently.

Finns Move to  
'New Positions'  
In Isthmus War

Helsinki Reports Great  
Victory at Kuhmo,  
On Eastern Front

BATTLE CONTINUES

Women and Children  
Told to Quit Viipuri;  
More Reserves Called

Helsinki.—(AP)—The Finnish high command today balanced an announcement that its forces on the Karelian isthmus had withdrawn to "new positions" with a claim of a great victory at Kuhmo, on the eastern front, in which 1,800 Russians were killed.

The great battle on the isthmus, in its seventeenth day, continued unabated, tonight's communique said, admitting that "our forces withdrew in some places to new positions further back" between the Gulf of Finland and the Vuoksi river.

The battle in the Kuhmo sector ended in complete destruction of Russian "special sking groups," the Finns declared.

Another Finnish success was reported in the dispersal of "several columns consisting of about 180 sleds altogether" attempting to advance across the ice of Lake Ladoga.

A Russian attack on the north-east shore of the lake was reported repulsed with "heavy loss."

Finnish Charge

The high command charged that the Russians used sleds bearing the Red Cross insignia to move over the ice of Lake Ladoga to fire on Finnish positions. One sled was captured, it said.

The Finnish army meanwhile ordered removal of the few remaining women and children from Viipuri, another class of reserves was called to the colors, and Russian bombers streaked over southern Finland on raids.

Finns reported that a train was machine-gunned by invading fliers at a village near Grankulla, close to Helsinki, and that eight or nine bombs later were dropped but there was no material damage.

Of yesterday's war in the air, the high command said the Finnish air force repeatedly bombed Russian

Turn to page 5 col. 6

3 Texas School  
Buses Missing

About 100 Children Believed  
Marooned in  
Severe Blizzard

Lubbock, Texas.—(AP)—Three school buses loaded with approximately 100 children from schools at Tahoka, 35 miles south, have been missing since 4 o'clock p. m. yesterday in one of the worst blizzards the south plains has experienced in years.

Officials in Tahoka said they were "uneasy, but not alarmed."

Crews aboard tractors began breaking through the snowdrifts on blocked highways along the routes of the buses.

E. L. Hill, editor of the Lynn County News at Tahoka, believed the missing children found overnight shelter in areas remote from telephones.

Hundreds of automobiles remained stalled in the drifts on highways throughout the south plains. A bright sun offered hope that the blizzard would relax its grip soon.

Four hundred high school students were marooned for a time last night as a 60-mile-an-hour wind whipped a 13-inch snowfall into huge drifts.

Eight Counterfeiters  
Are Sent to Prison

Peoria, Ill.—(AP)—Prison sentences ranging from one to eight years were meted out yesterday in federal court to eight counterfeiters, including four women—by Judge J. Leroy Adair.

Four of those sentenced were charged with flooding north-central Illinois with spurious \$10-bills.

The eight-year sentence was imposed on Hector German, 40, of Lowell, Mass., who pleaded guilty to raising \$1 silver certificates to \$10 bills.

Republicans Demand Special  
Congress Probe of Entire  
Field of Tariffs and Trade

Washington.—(AP)—A special congressional investigation of the entire field of tariffs and foreign trade was demanded today by Republican members of the house ways and means committee.

This inquiry was proposed as an alternative to a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade treaty program, which the administration has requested.

The Republicans said, in a minority report filed with the house, that the investigation should endeavor to work out "a combined tariff and reciprocity policy" which would:

1. "Protect our vital interests."
2. Be "truly flexible."
3. Be "geared to deal with foreign trade upon a realistic basis along constitutional lines."

British Seamen Rescued  
After Fight Off Norway;  
Oslo Sends Sharp Protest

Moscow Reports  
Capture of Two  
Finnish Towns

Says 22 More 'Defensive  
Fortifications' Taken  
By Russian Troops

Moscow.—(AP)—Russian troops chopped away steadily at Finnish defenses along the Leningrad-Viipuri railroad today as the red army reported capturing two towns and 22 more "of the enemy's defensive fortifications."

A Soviet communique said the advancing Russians on the Karelian isthmus had taken Leppasuo and Kamara, two towns along the railway about 15 miles from Viipuri.

(Reuters, British news agency, reported in London the Finns launched an air offensive and bombed the Leningrad railroad which supplies Russia's Karelian isthmus troops. Several stations were reported set on fire.

(The Finns admitted the loss of some advance fortifications but said the Mannerheim line was intact.)

The reported capture of 22 more fortifications brought to 175 the number of such Finnish positions the Russians assert they have taken on the isthmus.

Russian Claims

"In the seven-days' offensive of the Soviet troops, the enemy's forces in fortifications occupied by the Soviet troops constituted 420 machine guns and 170 guns," the communique said.

Two of the 22 defensive positions were described as iron and concrete artillery forts.

The reported capture of Kamara and Leppasuo indicated the Russians still were trying to outflank Finnish forces in the Summa sector, where desperate fighting has been reported for two weeks. The two towns are a few miles north and west of Summa.

(The Finns have admitted at least part of Summa has been in Russian hands since Feb. 13.)

The Russians said the Finns had launched a counter-attack, but were "repulsed with great losses on all sectors of the front."

With the exception of the Karelian isthmus fighting, comparative quiet was reported by the Russians in other sectors except for "clashes of infantry units in some places."

Russian airplanes were reported to have carried out successful raids on Finnish "troops and military objectives" and to have shot down five Finnish planes.

Clear Forest County  
Official of Charges  
Involving Land Sales

Crandon.—(AP)—Albert J. Hess, former Forest county supervisor, has been cleared of a series of charges in connection with sale of tax delinquent county lands to the federal government.

A circuit court jury acquitted him last night of charges of malfeasance in office and of being an accessory before the fact of malfeasance.

Previously, Judge George J. Leicht, of Wausau, had dismissed six counts alleging embezzlement and malfeasance.

Hess and Lester Carter, former Forest county treasurer, had been accused of making a profit through the land sales. Carter was acquitted, but the case against Hess, once dropped, subsequently was reinstated.

Summing up for the defense, Attorney O. J. Omelka of Rhinelander, contended "that the county was entitled to only 70 per cent of the amount paid by the government and that Mrs. Dora Hess, wife of the former supervisor, was entitled to the balance because the county had accepted her \$15,000 bid for the land."

Finds 'Errors' in Bible  
But Loses \$1,000 Suit

New York.—(AP)—William Floyd has lost a suit to collect \$1,000 offered for proof of "a scientific error in the bible."

Floyd said that Dr. Harry Rimmer, a Presbyterian minister, advertised last fall he would pay \$1,000 "for a scientific error in the bible." Floyd, a magazine publisher, contended he produced 31 errors — and that Rimmer had refused to pay off.

Yesterday Municipal Court Justice Benjamin Shallock dismissed the suit. He ruled that Floyd had not proved Rimmer inserted the advertisement on which the suit was based, or that the minister had knowledge of the advertisement.

Extradition Warrant  
Signed by Gov. Heil

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Governor Julius P. Heil signed last night an extradition warrant for return from Chicago of Ernest Samone, 40, wanted in Racine county on a charge of assault with intent to rob while armed in connection with alleged hijacking of slot machines from a country club near Racine last September.

High Court Rules 18-Year-Old  
Youth Serving Term in Marriage  
Case Must be Given New Trial



'JUST MISCHIEF'

Brooding now, Donald Rogers, 17, of Los Angeles, ponders the consequences of a hillside shooting in which Marilyn Bunker, 11, was shot to death. Captain Edward Slaughter said the youth told him he shot the girl because of "just mischief" in trying to scare a group of children.

Bioff Extradition  
Papers Signed by  
California Chief

Sacramento, Calif.—(AP)—Extradition papers for the return to Chicago of William Bioff, head of a big theatrical labor union, have been signed by Governor Culbert L. Olson, his office announced today.

Bioff's attorneys have contended that the action, based on a long-dormant pandering charge, was a move by his enemies to halt his organization activities in the film colony.

Bioff is the west coast leader of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees.

Illinois asked his extradition on grounds he had not served a complete term.

The 38-year-old Hollywood labor leader was convicted in Chicago in 1922, the extradition applications stated.

Earlier in the week, Governor Olson had sought to determine, at the extradition hearing, how Bioff had managed to avoid arrest to complete his 1922 conviction until last November, although he lived in Chicago 14 years after his release on bail.

Bioff's attorneys told the governor that Bioff was willing to return to Chicago voluntarily at the conclusion of his forthcoming trial in Los Angeles on charges of income tax evasion.

Illegal Recruiting  
Charges Dismissed  
By Federal Tribunal

Detroit.—(AP)—Without comment, Federal Judge Edward J. Moineau freed 16 persons of charges of recruiting "Spanish loyalists" sold off by two United States attorneys general.

Judge Moineau, on motion of Welly K. Hopkins, special assistant to Attorney General Jackson, dismissed the indictments on which 12 defendants had been arrested Feb. 6 and four had since been sought.

In seeking the dismissal, Jackson had said it was "manifestly unjust to single out" one group for prosecution. The defendants had been charged with recruiting soldiers for the 1937-39 Spanish republican army.

The case had been ordered before a grand jury by former Attorney General Murphy before he became a supreme court justice.

Both criticism and commendation had been aroused by the indictments. The American Civil Liberties union attacked "the case as 'dishonest'." Fraternal and patriotic groups here had protested when intimations first developed that the charges would be dropped.

Former White House  
Aid Named to Tax Board

Washington.—(AP)—Charles West, former White House contact man with congress, has been appointed to a \$5,000-a-year job as a member of the processing tax board of review.

West, a former Ohio representative, was President Roosevelt's unofficial emissary to congress after being appointed under-secretary of the interior in 1935. However, in 1936 he returned from a vacation to find that Secretary Ickes had closed up his office. He resigned.

Motorist Loses Liking  
For Streamlined Autos

Stevens Point.—(AP)—Ota R. Barber, a rural mail carrier, applied ice packs to an aching head today and considered trading his streamlined automobile for an old model with a straight back.

Here's the reason:  
A tire and rim broke loose from dual wheels of a truck. The wheel overtook Barber's car, climbed up its sloping rear end, bounced back in the air and came down with a crash, pushing the top of the car down on Barber's head.

Week's Weather

Chicago.—(AP)—Weather outlook for Feb. 19 to 24:  
Great Lakes — Frequent snows, mostly light; cold as a whole.

Upper Mississippi valley — Some precipitation in south and east portions at beginning of week and again about Wednesday or Thursday; moderately cold.

Warships Take 300  
To 400 From German  
Prison Ship  
GO TO SCOTLAND

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison.—(AP)—Circumstances rarely duplicated in the proceedings of the state supreme court yesterday afternoon prevented District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr of Outagamie county from opposing the appeal of an 18-year-old youth whom he had convicted last fall and won a new trial for Sydney Champeau, Appleton, now confined in the Green Bay state reformatory.

Because the state attorney general refused to concur in Dohr's brief opposing Champeau's appeal, and concurred with the youth's lawyer, the court did not allow Dohr to appear, and after only a few minutes' discussion, granted a bench reversal of a judgment of Municipal Judge Thomas Ryan of Appleton.

Champeau, convicted of a charge of taking and detaining a minor for unlawful purposes growing out of his marriage last fall to a 17-year-old girl, appealed from a denial by Judge Ryan of his motion for leave to change his plea of guilty, and an alternative motion for a writ of error.

The attorney general by law represents the state in the state supreme court on criminal appeals.

Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry told Dohr:

"You are here by his acquiescence."

Orders New Trial  
When William A. Platz, appearing for the attorney general's office, opposed Dohr's position and concurred in the contention of Abraham Cohen, Appleton, Champeau's lawyer, Rosenberry announced the reversal of Judge Ryan's judgment and ordered the youth remanded to the custody of the Outagamie county sheriff for a new trial.

Champeau's difficulties arose last September when his 17-year-old fiancée, appeared in the Appleton municipal court to request a dispensation from Judge Ryan for immediate marriage. The judge instructed her to return next day with her father, and the father of her intended husband, pointing out that state law requires that marriage of couples under 21 and 18, respectively, requires parental consent.

The next day Champeau and his father appeared, according to Cohen's brief on file with the supreme court, while the girl appeared with 25-year-old Joseph Joas, who was represented as the girl's father. Upon obtaining the court's dispensation, the marriage was solemnized.

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Champeau







# Crack Kaukauna Bowlers Roll in Tourney Tonight

Schell, Baier, Hakbarth, Burton, Driessen in Team Event

Kaukauna — Five of Kaukauna's best bowlers will journey to Green Bay tonight to roll in the Fox River valley tournament. They are Charley Schell, William Baier, Fred Hakbarth, Jack Burton and Floyd Driessen. Kaukauna bowlers participated in doubles and singles last weekend but failed to place among the leaders.

Schedules announced for next week are as follows:

Monday, Major league, V. F. W. vs. D and I Sales, Rialto Theater vs. Miller High Life, Balgie and Conrad vs. Schells, Tuesday, Businessmen's league, Post Office vs. Conrad's, High School Teachers vs. C.Y.O. Gustmans vs. Schells.

League Competition

Wednesday, Commercial league, Berens vs. Thilmans, K. E. W. vs. Mellow Brews, Ideal Cafe vs. Jirikowich, Hass Grocers vs. Kaukauna Machine Corporation; Thursday, Ladies league, Mellow Brews vs. Thilmans, Tittmans vs. Kaukauna Klub, Franks vs. Bergs, Goldins vs. Schells; Friday, Fraternal league, Eagles vs. Moose, Lions vs. Elks, K. C. Juniors vs. Masons, K. C. Seniors vs. Foresters

# Merchants, Brews To Play for Title

Cage League Second Half Championship Will be Decided Sunday

City League

	W.	L.
Merchants	4	0
Mellow Brews	4	0
C.Y.O.	3	1
Pulpmakers	1	3
Pantry Lunch	0	4
Gustmans	0	4

Kaukauna — Setting the schedule ahead a week means the second half championship of the city basketball league will be decided Sunday afternoon as the undefeated Mellow Brew and Merchant fives clash. The Merchants won the first half, and if the Brews win Sunday a 3-game playoff for the title will be necessary.

Preceding the 2 o'clock championship battle a preliminary will be played between two girls' teams. At 3 o'clock the Elm Tree Bakers, current leaders in the Wisconsin-Michigan league, will tackle the Brew and Merchant teams, each for a half. Guy Krumm, high school coach, will be in the Merchant lineup. Tonight two league games are scheduled. Pantry Lunch vs. Gustmans at 7 o'clock and Pulpmakers vs. C.Y.O. at 8.

# Kaukauna Churches

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobaccoon streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Cehliert, pastor, Sunday school, 8:30; English confessional service, 9:15; English service with holy communion, 9:45; no German service.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor, the Rev. Michael Drexler, assistant, Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock; high mass, 9 o'clock, low mass, 11:30.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor, Morning worship, 9:30, Sunday school, 10:45, Sermon subject, "Foundations."

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth street, the Rev. John Scheib, minister, Sunday school, 9 o'clock, worship hour, 10 o'clock, Text, II Timothy 2:19, "The foundation of God stands sure." Theme, "The Sure Foundation."

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABERNACLE, Main avenue and Fourth street, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45, evening worship, 7:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, clubrooms, public library, Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10:45, Sermon subject, "Soul."

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH, corner Porter and Catherine streets, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45, Sermon subject, "Foundations"

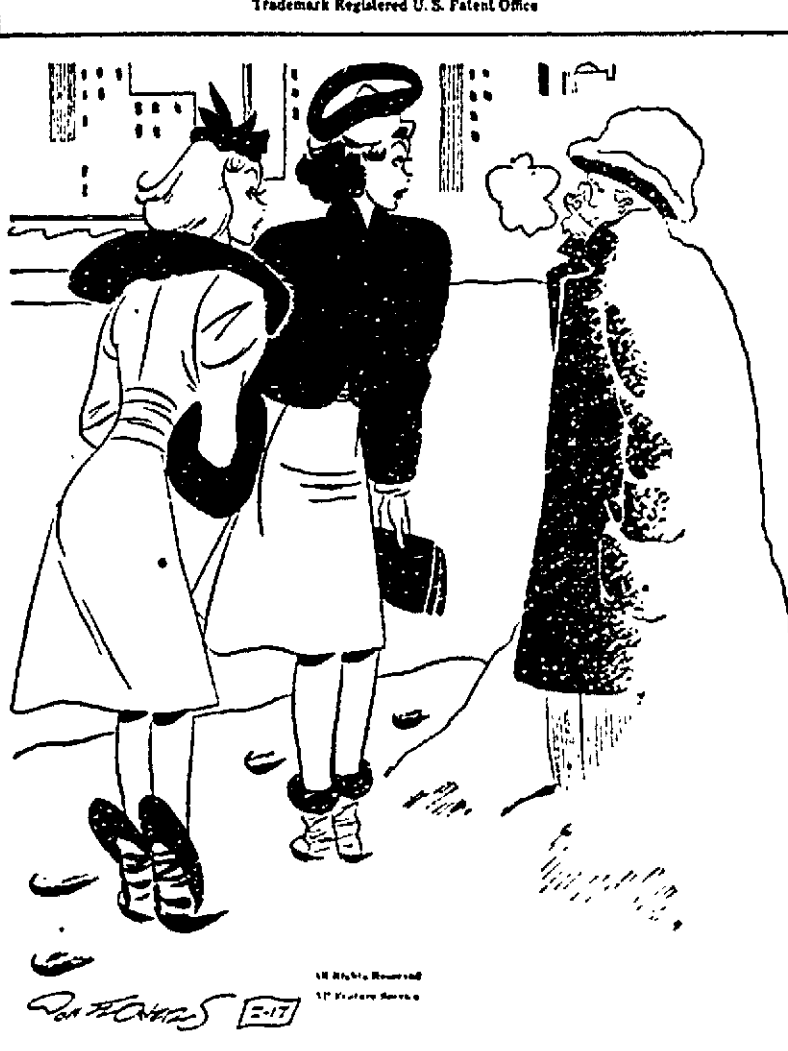
HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Doney streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, the Rev. Leonard Wolfelt, assistant, Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock, low mass for children, 8:30, high mass, 10 o'clock.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, services at First Congregational church, the Rev. N. J. Remminga, pastor, Sunday school, 2 o'clock, preaching service, 3 o'clock.

Jerome Kern, the musical composer, once was a "song-plucker" at the music counter of a New York department store.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

# MODEST MAIDENS



"Sorry we're a little late. Were you waiting long?"

# Veterans Begin Preparing For Annual Water Regatta

Kaukauna — Veterans of Foreign Wars have begun preparing for the post's third annual water regatta, with tentative plans calling for the staging of the affair in the latter part of July. Hitherto the 2-day event was held the middle of June. It is hoped to avoid the cold weather met the last two years.

This year the regatta will be part of the sesquicentennial celebration of the city of Kaukauna. Regularly scheduled events are being worked in with the celebration throughout the year, according to Edward F. Renniecke, sesquicentennial chairman.

Committees named by Edward Ives, commander, are as follows: Aquatic, Frank Mitchell, chairman, Arthur Kromer, Carl Hilgenberg, Peter Jacoby; concessions, M. J. Verfurth, chairman, Myron Spry, Charles Clune, Leo Nagan; ground arrangements, Edward Bush, chairman, Alfred Wagnitz, Louis Wilpolt, Edward Ward; publicity, Max Streich, chairman, Nic Mertes, Irvin Lopez, George Egan; parking, Arnold Stuber, chairman, William Warnecke, Joseph Wheaton, John Vandenberg; light and power, Edward Ives, chairman, Henry Adams, Edward Steidl, Joseph Rink. A general chairman will be chosen next week.

# Kaukauna Second Team Is Defeated

Reserves Lose to Shawano Bees in Rough and Tumble Game

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna second stringers fell before the Shawano reserves here last night, 15 to 8 in a rough and tumble battle. Kaukauna fought back from 2 to 0 and 7 to 4 deficits at the quarter and half to lead 8 to 7 going into the final period, but could score nothing in the last quarter while the Indians made 6 points.

Bill Van Dyke was high for Kaukauna with three points, while Wagner tossed in 8 for the Indians. Kaukauna made only 2 of 7 free throws with Shawano converting on but 1 of 7.

# Council Will Act on New Salary Ordinance

Kaukauna — The salary ordinance will be considered Tuesday evening as the common council meets at the municipal building. The finance committee will submit a recommendation on petitions of firemen and policemen for complete restoration of a 1932 cut.

# Kitto Will Show Two Rabbits at Sheboygan

Kaukauna — Owen Kitto, 216 W. Seventh street, will have two entries in the first annual show of Sheboygan Rabbit Breeder's association at Sheboygan beginning Feb. 22. He will enter two of his Champion D'Argent rabbits for the cash and ribbon awards.

# Lions Club Will Send Two Teams to Tourney

Kaukauna — The Lions club is planning to send two bowling teams to the Wisconsin Lions tournament at Stevens Point from March 30 to April 1. Earl Mollet is in charge of arrangements.

# State Mid-Winter GOP Conclave Opens Monday

A large delegation of Outagamie county Republicans will attend the mid-winter state convention of Republicans at La Crosse Monday and Tuesday. A new constitution will be adopted. Robert Bassett, Green Bay, will be the keynote speaker. Governor Heil also will address the convention.

A smoker will be held on Monday evening at the Hotel Stoddard, convention headquarters.

# ROOF FIRE

Kaukauna — Kaukauna firemen put out a roof fire yesterday morning at the home of Henry Sterns, 210 E. Ninth street. Damage from the blaze, which began from a chimney spark, was slight.

# Frank's Platform To Play Big Role At GOP Conclave

Former Wisconsin University President's Document Comprehensive

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—The game between the Republican and Democratic National committees relative to the question of which convention should be held first has been ended by the announcement that the Republicans have selected June 24. This is a much later meeting date in the month of June than the Republicans usually pick, so it means that the Democrats, if they want to meet after the Republicans, will simply have to gather the first week in July.

The Democrats—that is the New Deal faction of the party—have been represented as desirous of beginning the campaign rather late anyway. President Roosevelt has become convinced that a short, intensive campaign is better than a long, drawn out affair. For a party on the defensive, the preference might be expected to be the other way so as to have more time to answer attacks and build a new offensive.

Since Chairman Farley of the Democratic National committee was fully authorized at the recent meeting of his committee to pick any date he chooses, it now may be expected that the date for the Democratic convention will be announced promptly, possibly before these lines appear in print.

The Democrats would hardly put the press and the radio to the disadvantage of trying to cover both national conventions in the same week so it may be assumed that the Democrats will meet the week of Monday, July 1, which would mean adjournment either by Thursday July 4, for holiday celebration or a resumption of sessions on Friday July 5.

May Need But 3 Days

If President Roosevelt is to be drafted, the Democrats will not need but three days—from Monday to Thursday—anyway, because the last time the convention was held, the president wrote the platform and sent it to Philadelphia and the whole proceeding could have been consummated in a couple of days. It was stretched out to make the Philadelphia hotels and shopkeepers happy who had contributed toward the fund to bring the convention to the Quaker city.

Speaking of platforms, the Republicans are going to have something unique in the history of political parties this time. They have had a committee at work for more than two years, headed by Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin. This committee was not composed of politicians or of politically-minded persons at all. It was a committee who made it their business to study and survey national economic problems at first hand, consulting with specialists in almost every field of the controversial material covered.

The final platform, of course, will be made public next week. It consists of 20,000 words and it was purposely made comprehensive so as to

# Library Receives New Book on Navy

Volumes of Interest to Young People are Added to Stock

Kaukauna — Volumes of special interest to young, in the fields of adventure, hobbies, travel and vocations, have been placed on the public library shelves, according to Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian.

Lemming's "Book of American Fighting Ships" is the story of our navy from its beginning to the present, with illustrations and maps. In "Boys Book of Photography" Teale proceeds from elements of the science to advanced stages of color pictures and movie making.

Medical occupations open to girls are described in "Medical Occupations for Girls" by Klinefelter. Occupations discussed include physician, dentist, dietitian, nurse and x-ray technician. "Plays of America's Growth" by Ullman, portray ideals and traditions of America in contrast with those of other countries. The plays are suitable for staging by young groups.

In the adventures group are "Fathom Five," by Benjamin, a tale of deeds of the Cariboll family of Bermuda from piracy in colonial times to present times; "Lost Lagoon," by Sperry, a story of a gold hunt in the south sea islands; "Conquerors of the River," by Summers, an account of the first successful expedition down the Colorado river; "Dive Bomber," by Wilson, detailing the life and training of naval aviators.

# 28 Tables in Play at Band Mothers' Party

At Hall in Fremont

Fremont — Twenty-eight tables were in play at the annual card party Thursday evening at the village hall under the direction of the Fremont High School Band Mothers. The band gave a concert for 45 minutes preceding the card playing. The concert included clarinet solos by Dolores Leopke, Janet Clausen and Joyce Kinsman; baritone solo by Geraldine Puls; trombone solo by Janet Sader and snare drum solo by Jack Abraham.

Prizes at schafkey were won by Roscoe Tellock and Mrs. Frank Looker; at five hundred, Mrs. A. F. Schliebe and Mrs. Marie Loveloy; and the awards in five hundred for the school children at which six tables were in play went to Carl Herriek, Edwin Runne, Loraine Stenson and Charlotte Baxter. Refreshments were served. The proceeds will be used to buy uniform sweaters.

Alphus Steiger suffered torn ligaments in his left leg Thursday when a log rolled on it while he was loading logs in the woods near his farm home.

The Schafkey club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Paul Zuehlke. Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke and Mrs. Albert Luedke were the prize winners.

Mrs. John Drews entertained at bridge Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke. Mrs. Guy Kinsman will be hostess to the Women's Improvement club next Tuesday evening.

John Tovey, local postmaster, is confined to his home by illness. Reinhold Stenke is seriously ill at his home.

The annual Farmer's day entertainment sponsored by E. J. Sader and Sons, will be held Tuesday in the Fremont village hall. An all-day Fremont starting at 10 o'clock has been planned and a free lunch will be served at noon.

# Junior Woman's Club Will Convene Monday

Clintonville—The Junior Woman's club will meet at 7:45 Monday evening at the Hotel Marson clubroom. The Rev. Walter E. Schilling will address the group and Mrs. Robert Koehler will talk on Madam Chiang Kai-Shek.

An Americanism program will be given at the February meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall. Guests are being invited for the meeting, of which Mrs. W. T. Luedke is chairman.

Gust Jesse, manager of the Clintonville Mercantile company store, is spending a week at St. Paul and Minneapolis on business.

C. R. Kant of the Rohrer Lumber company spent a week in Chicago attending a school for home builders, sponsored by the Housing Guild.

Mrs. Clarence Halla of this city underwent a major operation Thursday at the Clintonville Community hospital.

Mrs. William Shivelor was hostess to her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on E. Twelfth street. A 7:30 dessert-luncheon was followed by three tables of contract.

Mrs. Robert Koehler entertained her club at a dessert-bridge Tuesday evening. Two tables of contract were in play, honors going to Mrs. Harold Heuer and Mrs. James Driessen.

# LOSES OUT

His split with Nazis has cost self, exiled Fritz Thyssen (above), one-time financial backer of Hitler, his wealth and—more recently—his German citizenship as well.

# Past Matrons Have Washington Party at Clintonville Hotel

Clintonville — A Washington's birthday party entertained the Eastern Star past matrons club at its February meeting Friday afternoon at the Parkview hotel. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served to 14 members. Three tables of contract bridge followed the meal. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Holmes, Mrs. Donald Russell and Mrs. George Hughes. Mrs. Norman Hanson was received into the club. Hostesses were Mrs. A. B. Mayhew and Mrs. J. E. Leyrer.

Clintonville Commandery Knights Templar and its auxiliary met Thursday evening at the Masonic temple. During the lodge session the auxiliary members were entertained at cards and Chinese checkers. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. J. Perkins, Mrs. Virgil Wulfson and Mrs. C. B. Stanley. Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. R. Kant and Mrs. J. E. Long.

Winners in the weekly contract bridge games at Hotel Marson Thursday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rulsh for north and south, Mrs. A. D. Kawalsky and Mrs. A. B. Roberts for east and west. A special prize was won by Mrs. F. A. Spearbraker.

Mrs. Louis Johnson went to Green Bay Friday, being called there by the illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. P. L. Johnson, who is confined to the Bell Memorial hospital with pneumonia. The former expects to remain at her son's home for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker entertained relatives at dinner Friday evening, the occasion being the latter's birthday anniversary. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker, son Floyd and daughter Maxine, Mrs. C. B. Stanley all of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dahley were called to Lime Springs, Iowa, this week by the illness of the former's mother.

Thomas G. Poland of Green Bay. The orders have come from Lieutenant General Stanley H. Ford, commander of the sixth corps area. This is part of the war department plan for which funds were provided by congress Feb. 10. The reserve officers will be called to active duty in order to learn during peacetime the duties they would have to perform in event of mobilization.



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# Reserve Officers to Get Army Experience

About 90 reserve officers in the grades of captain and first lieutenant in the medical corps and in the grade of lieutenant in other branches are being ordered to extended active duty with regular army units, according to Major

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# Pegler Says It's No Wonder It Took Time to Know Tunney

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Gene Tunney, always an uplifting influence and now engaged in the manufacture and sale of nutritious, character-building whiskey, has reached the age at which a man looks back down the years and writes his memoirs. The phrase "back down the years" is a sport-department term used to indicate that the writer has mellowed and grown friendly, usually in connection with reminiscence, dull-day topics, or G.A.T. matter. My Irish friend Mr. Neal O'Hara of Boston, whom I have known boy and man, back down the years, was the one who named such pieces so. It means "good any time."

Some celebrities resort to literary share-cropping in the preparation of their memoirs, turning over their recollections and their name-rights to underprivileged peasants to be worked into shape for the market on a percentage basis. However, I would feel certain that Mr. Tunney does his own patch, if for no other reason than one sentence occurring in his article in the Saturday Evening Post.

"My blindness to the melodramatic punch," says he, speaking of the left hook that put him down in the seventh round of the second Dempsey fight, "was caused, I conscientiously believe, by a traumatic astigmatism."

That's the hallmark! That's our boy, Gene! That's what caused the misunderstanding between Mr. Tunney and the fourth estate back there down the years. Our boy Gene was a one for you, and people who had known him around Greenwich village back down the years used to blink, bat their ears and twitch their scalps in a baffled way and say they just couldn't explain him. And there was nobody, just nobody, who could account for his accent, which was a puzzling combination of stage-drawlingroom English, Harvardese and west side, with occasional faint traces of shanty, as when he would say, "I am having tea with the duchess."

Now, some of us thought this was an affectation and would try to stick red-head pins in his discussions to mark the spots at which he would forget his accent. But he couldn't be budged, because this was not a standard accent but a home-made one, and men who knew the speech of Oxford and Boston and the Sioux would come away saying Mr. Tunney's dialect undoubtedly had in it something of many tongues but was no more Oxford than Rumanian is Italian and no more New England than Yiddish is Hebrew. It was high-toned and refined, but it was something of its very own. And, as for the great big leg-of-mutton words that he blew into the faces of the honest, God-fearing fight writers, there was no standing up to the man. A party would say, like, for instance, "I hear punching on the cerebellum causes fighters' dance," and our Gene would crack right back. "That is an utter fallacy." And there he would have another enemy.

His Big Words Would Send Writers Reeling

Our Gene would never speak about a busted hand but would lecture on the anatomy of the hand and send us journalists reeling away, our heads ringing with metaphors and phalanges. One day when everyone was acting nice and avoiding any remark that might possibly cause trouble he said Harry Greb had a sure case of perioritis if he ever saw one. This seemed an uncalled-for remark, because, even if a man does pick up something, is that any reason to blab it around? Then, seeing that he had made a scandalous impression, our Gene explained that this was an inflammation of the tissue

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# Board Secretary Talks Sunday at St. Paul's Church

Dr. C. H. B. Lewis to Give Sermons and Conduct Teachers Institute

Neenah — Dr. C. H. B. Lewis, western secretary of the parish and church school board of the United Lutheran churches, will be speaker at the 8:30 matinee and sermon and again at the 10:30 worship service in St. Paul's English Lutheran church Sunday morning. The junior choir will sing the anthem "O Lord Most Holy" by Frank and the organ selections will be "Sunrise" by Demarest and "Ardent Expression" by Glaser.

Dr. Lewis will conduct the teachers' institute for Sunday school workers beginning at 8:30 Sunday afternoon in the church.

Intermediate Junior League will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening and the Young Women's Missionary society will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Senior Missionary society will meet at 7:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parish house.

The church lenten service will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening with the Rev. Samuel H. Reim, local pastor, presenting a lenten sermon on "At The Gateway of Jericho."

# 14 Neenah, Menasha Residents to Seek Citizenship Papers

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Final citizenship hearings will be given to 65 Winnebago county residents, including three Neenah and 11 Menasha persons, in the circuit court of Judge Henry P. Hughes, here Monday, Feb. 26. A. G. Jones of the U. S. immigration and naturalization bureau, will conduct the hearings.

Menasha residents who will be tested on their qualifications for American citizenship are Harold H. Hanson, route 1; Frank Wisniewski, 744 Sixth street; Calla H. Jones, 353 First street; Anastasia Waskiewicz, 611 Polena avenue; Frederick A. Hanon, 231 Second street; Charlotte Skalmosky, 901 Sixth street; Frank Gavronski, 642 Manitowish street; Marie Hess, route 1; Wesley Flupacker, 429 First street; Robert C. Damshouser, 586 Racine street; and William Abendroth, 201 Kaukauna street.

Fred C. Giese, route 1; Carl Kacian, 171 E. Forest avenue; and Bernard Anderson, route 3, are the Neenah residents applying for citizenship.

# Your Post-Crescent Carrier

(Summer and winter, rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsteps of its readers. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of boys and among them will be found many of the civic and industrial leaders of tomorrow. So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent is presenting each one of them in picture and brief biographical sketch. Neenah-Menasha carriers are being introduced.

Robert Bayer, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bayer, 408 Sixth street, Menasha. . . Has been using his bicycle for four years on a route that includes the territory between the east side of Racine street and the west side of Appleton street from Fourth street to the city limits, which includes Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth streets and part of route 1. . . Junior at St. Mary's High school. . . Favorite subject is mechanical drawing which he takes at the Menasha Vocational school. . . Also likes history. . . Favorite sports are football and tennis. . . Plays both although grid exploits are confined to sand lot games. . . His cousin, Norbert Bayer, carries the Post-Crescent route adjoining his.



ROBERT BAYER

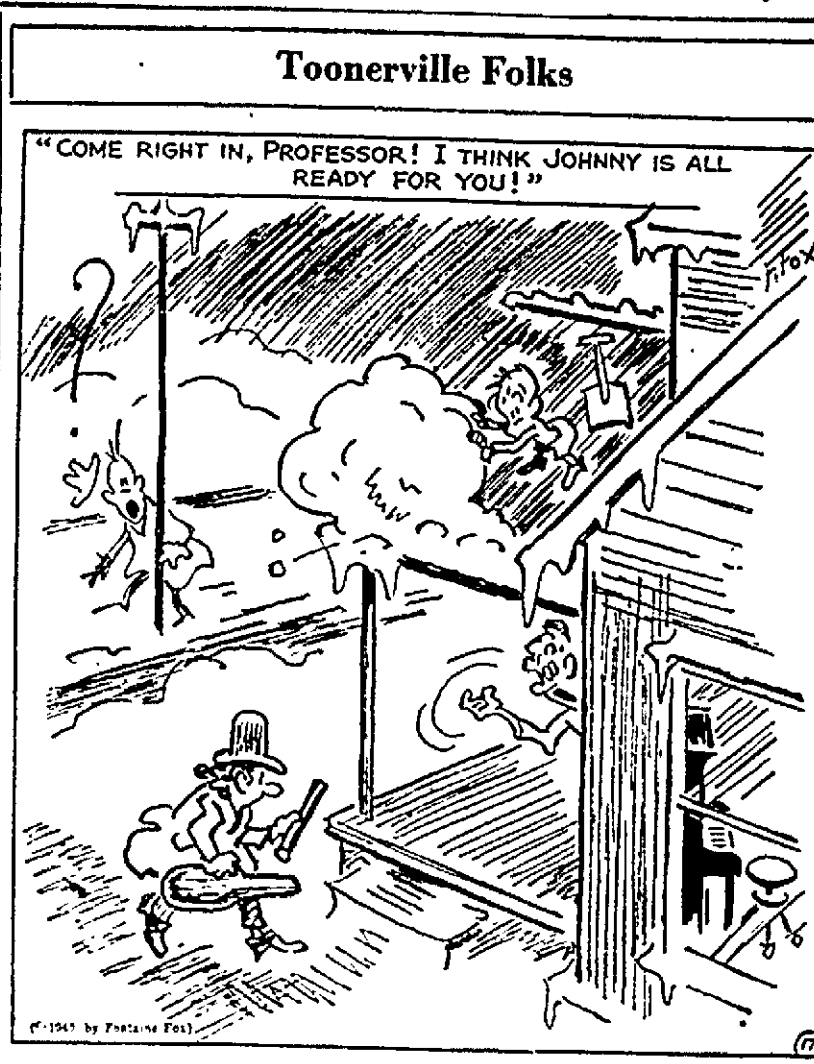
# 'To Grow' Will be Sermon Topic of Menasha Pastor

Rev. Gerald Churchill to Continue Series of Lenten Talks

Menasha — Continuing his series of lenten sermons on the general theme "The Soul's Sincere Desire," the Rev. Gerald C. Churchill, pastor of First Congregational church, will speak on theme ". . . To Grow" at the 10:45 morning worship hour. The choir will sing "Hark! Hark! My Soul" by Shelley with Miss Betty Ann Johnson and Mrs. L. H. Julius as the soloists. Mrs. H. B. Sutton will present a vocal solo "Enough to Know" by Ogden.

Group 1 will have a luncheon meeting at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and Group 2 will meet at 7:30 in the evening.

St. Thomas Episcopal church will celebrate holy communion at the 8 o'clock service Sunday morning and the morning prayer and sermon will be at 11 o'clock with the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, in charge. Church school and sessions will convene at 9:30.



# Neenah Debaters Tie for Second at Regional Tourney

Squad Earns Right to Compete in State Meet At Madison

Neenah — Coach Robert Ozanne's Neenah high school debate squad tied for second place in the state regional tournament Friday at Wausau high school and earned the right to compete in the state tournament at Madison March 2. Neenah was one of four teams at the regional tournament which earned the right to compete for the Wisconsin high school debate championship in two weeks. The others were Wisconsin Rapids, Sparta and Two Rivers.

Sparta and Two Rivers tied for first place in the regional tournament, each squad having won five debates and lost one, while Neenah tied with Wisconsin Rapids for second place, each squad having won four contests and lost two.

To win its four debates, Neenah defeated Rhineland, Merrill, Sparta and Kewaunee and lost to Wisconsin Rapids and Two Rivers.

# Menasha Seniors To Present Play

"Handy Man" Is Selected For Presentation Early in April

Menasha — The senior class of Menasha High school will present "Handy Man," a play by Tom Powers, early in April. Tryouts for the various roles will be held next Thursday and Friday and the final cast will be chosen the following Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Betty Ann Johnson, assisted by John Henkel, will direct the production. The play has a cast of 10.

The play is a comedy based on different social positions. The chief character is an old man who returns to his wife and children after 20 years in Mexico during which he became rich in oil investments.

He returns to his family in the position of a handy man. He is supported by a cast of nine, including a Russian prince and princess, a British butler, Handy's wife and daughters, and an interior decorator or son-in-law.

# Methodists to Celebrate 1st Anniversary of New Church

Neenah — The congregation of First Methodist church will celebrate the first anniversary of the opening of the new church with an anniversary party at 7:30 Monday evening in the fellowship hall of the church.

The Rev. William A. Riggs, pastor, will speak and Harmon Schell will summarize events of the last year. Each person who joined the church during the last year will receive a small corsage. General chairman for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhoades will be reception committee chairman. Miss Jeanette Bylow will be music chairman. Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson, publicity; George Christoph, recreation; and Mrs. Ferdinand Diesterhaupt, refreshment chairman.

The Neenah review, Women's Benefit association, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. social hour will follow the business session with Mrs. Rose Engel and Mrs. Martha Eberlein as hostesses.

Mother and Daughter Circle of Trinity Lutheran church, meeting Friday evening in the parish hall, made plans for a spring sale April 4 with Mrs. William Oberst and Mrs. Lawrence Baer as chairman.

The Auxiliary to the Twin City Visiting Nurse association will have its monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. John Simonich, 303 Church street, Monday afternoon.

The Young Women's Missionary society of First Methodist church, meeting at the home of Mrs. H. C. Brien, 610 Isabella street, discussed plans for a luncheon but took no definite action. Mrs. Brien conducted devotions and a skit was presented by Mrs. I. E. Ozanne, Mrs. A. V. Johnson, Mrs. Ferdinand Diesterhaupt, Mrs. Roy Babcock, Jr., Mrs. William Shannon, Mrs. L. Zabel and Mrs. Gordon DeCoudres.

Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. P. Landekron, 543 Elm street. Mrs. Walter Bredonick will be assisting hostess. Mrs. Joe Cramer will conduct the topic discussion and Mrs. Fred Robinson, the magazine quiz. Members will bring talking boxes to this meeting.

Neenah Delphian club will meet at 1:15 Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. Dubois, 311 W. North Water street. Mrs. F. F. Martin will review "The Rains Came" by Louis Bromfield.

Honors in schafkopf at the Neenah Amusement association's card party last night at the Eagles hall went to George A. Schoenrock, first; Elmer Fogle, second, and R. Schabo, third. The next party will be Friday night.

# Two Neenah Church Groups to Sponsor Father-Son Dinners

Neenah — Two Neenah church men's organizations will sponsor father and son banquets Tuesday evening.

The Fraternity club of the First Methodist church will hold a father and son banquet at 6:30 in the fellowship hall, and Gordon DeCoudres is general chairman.

The Brotherhood of the Immanuel Lutheran church will hold a father and son banquet at 6:30 at the church. Featuring the program will be Captain Irving Stipp's safety film, "Highway Safety," which will be shown by the captain of the Winnebago county police force. Officers of the brotherhood are in charge of the banquet.

The Brotherhood of the First Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Harvey Schuman, 658 Winnebago avenue.

# Robert Bruening Paces Pin League

Smashes 261 Game, 671 Series to Top Commercial Keglers

Commercial League

	W.	L.
Ulrich Puritan Hams	41	31
Norge Rollators	41	31
Smith-Kiefer Clothing	40	32
Grove Clothiers	39	33
Claude Mayer Agency	39	33
Horseshoe Bar	37	35
Alex Bar	35	37
Held Electric	33	39
Gold Labels	32	40
Whitemores	32	40
International Wire	32	40
Wisconsin Tissue	31	41

Neenah — Robert Bruening hit a 261 game and 671 series to top keggers of the Commercial league Friday night at Hendy alleys. He opened with 184, climbed to the high game mark of 261 and closed with a 226. Harvey Held, his teammate on the Held Electric team, added a 607 series and the Held team took top honors with a 1,104 game and 3,023 series.

Norge Rollators climbed back into a tie for first place after being out of the running for several weeks with two victories over Whitemores. Only 10 games separate the top teams from the cellar team in the league.

High individual series included N. Jack 601, R. T. Stuess 624, D. Pecor 600, Joe Otto 626, and F. Fenske 606. High games included A. Adrian 250, H. Held 219, T. Schmidt 212, W. E. Held 230, J. Donabek 210, N. Jack 242, R. T. Stuess 210 and 225, Wes Saecker 210, Joe Otto 222, F. Fenske 224, H. Held 212, Paul Ostrowski 218, Art Blohm 234, Earl Sauter 211, G. Courshon 212, E. Resch 213, C. Ostrowski 221, R. Bruening 214.

Results last night:

	W.	L.
Wire (2)	888	913
Grove (1)	850	883
Held (3)	920	1104
Tissue (0)	867	880
Smith-Kiefer (3)	955	929
Ulrich (0)	914	816
Norge (2)	885	897
Whitemore (1)	850	871
Horseshoe (2)	932	921
Labels (1)	929	932
Mayer (3)	962	924
Alex (0)	855	903
Alex (2)	812	895
Held (1)	863	831

# 42 Girls Compete In Ping-Pong Meet

Neenah — Forty-two girls have entered the ping-pong tournament sponsored by the Girl Athletic association at Menasha High school. The activity is directed by Miss Marjane Jex.

Thirteen of the girls already have entered the second round. They are: Jane Lawson, Lois Kaufert, Esther Waskiewicz, Betty Bispig, Phyllis Keapack, Jean Malinowski, Edith Schmidtke, Barbara Loesch, Betty Yaley, Phyllis Pettinling, Betty DuCharme, Bonnie Mae Franz and Dorothy Steffens.

Other entrants include Elaine Johnson, Shirley Wheeler, Mildred Kersten, Dorothy Hearden, Pearl Watters, Joyce Gamsky, Marie Dornbrook, Dolores Landkron, Dolores Kurowski, Margaret Hess, Joyce Remick, Elaine Handler, Gladys Winch, Elizabeth Heckrodt, Ruth Backes, Lois Leopold, Eileen Woelcker.

Elizabeth Eck, Dorothy Pomering, Edith Elstad, Ruth Machie, Betty DeLong Amy Braxmeier, Joan Chapleau, Myrtle Roy, Carol Stroetz, Rosemary Austin, Myra Timmerman, and Mildred Grode.

# Neenah Squad Scores 31 To 13 Victory for 13th Straight

Neenah — Neenah High school reserves scored their thirteenth successive victory this season Friday night when they trounced St. Mary's High school reserves 31 to 13 in a preliminary tilt.

The contest was close only during the first quarter which ended with the Rockers reserves in front 9 to 5. They increased their margin to 14 to 7 at halftime and made it 20 to 10 in the third quarter. In the final period they counted 11 points while holding the Zephyr reserves to three points.

Goalkeepers, who sniped field goals at long range, led the Neenah reserves with 11 points on five field goals and a free throw. O'Neil and Burts contributed six points each to the Neenah reserve scoring. For the Zephyr Brethauer set the pace with seven points while W. Griessbach counted two field goals.

The box score:

	Neenah	St. Mary's
O'Neil	6	0
Haufe	2	1
Kuehl	0	0
Waltz	1	0
Meyer	1	0
Calloway	1	0
Luebben	0	0
Sures	2	1
Schmidt	0	0
Hammert	0	0
Totals	12	7

Referee: Ray Samsenbrener.

# Circle 3 of the Ladies Society Will Meet at 2:30 Thursday Afternoon in the Church with Mrs. Jacobsen and Mrs. W. Wilms as Hostesses

Circle 3 of the Ladies society will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church with Mrs. Jacobsen and Mrs. W. Wilms as hostesses. Circle 4, meeting at the same hour in the church, will have as its hostesses, Mrs. Arthur McLeod, Mrs. John Lloyd and Mrs. Willis Anderson. Mrs. David Peterson will conduct devotions. The King's Herald will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with Mrs. E. A. Bennett in charge.

The Rev. Anders Andersen, pastor of Our Saviour's English Lutheran church will present a sermon message on "Shall I Condemn Jesus?" at the 10:15 morning worship hour Sunday morning. Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 9 o'clock. The midweek lenten service at 7:30 Wednesday evening will be featured by a sermon on "The Miraculous Earthquake" by the Rev. Mr. Andersen. The Missionary society of Our Saviour's church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church with Mrs. Lena Christensen and Miss Laurene Christensen as hostesses.

Trinity Lutheran church will have its Sunday school classes at 9:15 and the German worship service at the same hour Sunday morning. English divine worship will be at 10:30. The Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor, will present the sermon at both worship services. The midweek lenten sermon in German will be at 7:30 Thursday evening and services in English will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The Rev. Mr. Reim will continue his sermons on the general theme "Step by Step to Calvary."

# Parish Honors Scoutmaster of Menasha Troop

Donald Rusch Is Given Plaque on 10th Anniversary as Leader

Menasha — A silver plaque was presented to Donald F. Rusch Thursday night in observance of his tenth anniversary as scoutmaster of Troop No. 3, sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church. About 30 parents and scouts attended the dinner and court of honor Thursday night.

First class emblems were awarded to Orville Grant and Gilbert Buschey at the court of honor. Second class awards were made to William Giese, Floren Schultz, Lawrence Block, Jim Peterson, and William Grode. Tenderfoot awards went to Chuck Shepard and Eugene Hintz.

Awards for 100 hours of civic service each went to Donald Quinn, Frank Heckrodt, William Giese, Allen Burstein and Robert McMahon. Fred Rasmussen and Eugene Maco received awards for appearance on a yearly basis. Orville Grant demonstrated fire by friction following the court of honor.

The girl scout troop of St. Thomas church presented first aid kits to Donald Rusch, scoutmaster, and Donald Hohnberger, assistant scoutmaster.

Stunts were presented by the patrol of the troop. The Pelican patrol, under the leadership of Donald Quinn, demonstrated the patrol equipment boxes, including first aid, signaling, and cooking equipment. The Beaver patrol under the leadership of Allen Burstein built a bridge of logs on the gymnasium floor. Frank Heckrodt's Panther patrol put on several boxing matches.

# Neenah Bowling Team Defeats Oshkosh Five

Neenah — Haase Klinken and Rhoades, Neenah, defeated Chief Oshkosh by 108 pins in a special bowling match last night at Oshkosh. The Neenah outfit shot a 2,964 total in games of 982, 1,019 and 963, while the Oshkosh quintet hit 2,836 on counts of 872, 943 and 1,041.

H. Thermanstad paced the Neenah keggers with a 667 series on games of 223, 218 and 226, while F. Wege hit 623 on counts of 222, 192 and 209. A. Brecklin rolled a 661 on games of 216, 263 and 182. Other scores were D. Behnke 548 and E. Haase 475.

# Neenah Fund for Help To Finns Nears \$5,000

Neenah — Dio W. Dunham of the Neenah committee, Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., reported that he surpassed Neenah's quota to be surpassed this weekend. The drive for funds to help Finland closes this weekend.

The quota, which is \$5,000, was short \$233.75. Dunham reported, more than 500 persons having contributed \$4,764.25 at noon today.

# Neenah Women Knit Garments for American Red Cross Work

Neenah — A shipment of 13 sweaters was sent today by the Neenah chapter, American Red Cross, to the warehouse in New York for shipment to European refugees, it was reported.

Thirty-one sweaters have been knit by Neenah women for the Red Cross. Those who knit the 13 sweaters are Mrs. Albert Leverance, Mrs. Floyd Holmes, Mrs. Marie Brandsmark, Mrs. Hugo Dederiger, Mrs. Hazel Hoyman, Miss Julia Sorensen, Mrs. Fred Netzel, Mrs. Walter Zacho, Mrs. Fred McCrory, Mrs. Annie Keyes, Mrs. C. B. Clark and Mrs. Augusta Jonscher.

The Neenah chapter is conducting knitting classes under the supervision of Mrs. Gilman Lindland on Monday afternoons in the club room of the Neenah Public library and on Thursday evenings at the high school. Yarn and needles are furnished by the Red Cross. Sox as well as sweaters now are being knit by the classes.

The previous shipment by the Neenah chapter included 12 layettes made by Neenah women and 13 girls' woolen and flannel dresses made by a group of volunteers.

# Girls Form Diving Club At Menasha High School

Menasha — A diving club is being organized among girls at Menasha High school under the direction of Miss Marjane Jex. Each girl will be required to execute three front dives as an entrance requirement. They then will concentrate on more difficult dives when the club meets each Wednesday night at the pool.

Thirteen girls already have tried out. They are Carol Page, Bonnie May Franz, Rita Luka, Ruth Backes, Elizabeth Eck, Mary Jane Rodgers, Jane Lawson, Lois Leopold, Kathleen Heinz, Mary Beth Anderson, Carol Stroetz, Shirley Tate, and Bernita Moran.

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# Philadelphia Is Making Plans for G.O.P. Convention

## Considers Accommodations and Sees Big Stimulus to Business

Philadelphia—A twentieth century city with a 1776 background got all excited today about playing host to the Republican national convention.

The moment they brought the good news yesterday from Washington, the city fathers began talking in terms of a \$12,000,000 stimulus to business and a show with everything from Independence hall to mummies a la Republican.

Jubilation party members in the key stone state took up the refrain of their United States Senator James J. Davis, who pleaded for Philadelphia as the place to "catch anew the flame and spirit of liberty."

Those who had hoped the convention date would coincide with July 4 were quick to accustom themselves to the national committee's choice of June 24.

They still planned to center some of the activities and a good deal of the symbolism in the old square where stands the stately brick edifice in which a nation was born.

However, the realistic problem of accommodating the thousands who will flock to this 1940 convention rests upon the facilities of convention hall (cost \$3,352,000; seating capacity: 20,000) and the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin field, which can seat 100,000. Both are handy to central city hotels and clubs.

Chamber of commerce officials produced charts in support of their estimate that hotels and other businesses will reap a \$12,000,000 harvest during the week Republicans hold forth here.

It will be the fourth time Philadelphia has entertained the Republican party since 1860.

The last was in 1936 when the Democrats re-nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt and swept the country, including traditionally Republican Pennsylvania.

# Outlines Plans for 2nd Army Maneuvers

Sparta, Wis.—Plans for the Second army maneuvers here next summer were explained briefly by Lieutenant General Stanley H. Ford yesterday to approximately 250 farmers and representatives of nearby communities.

The maneuvers are tentatively scheduled for the Camp McCoy area and will involve 60,000 to 70,000 troops for a three-week period in August, General Ford said.

General Ford, commander of the Second army and the Sixth Corps area, told the meeting that representatives of the army rental and claim board soon would arrive here to negotiate with farmers for trespass rights.

# Three Leagues Will Roll Matches Sunday

Neenah—Starting tomorrow, three Neenah bowling leagues will roll their matches on Sundays at the Neenah alleys. The B'nai B'rith league will bowl at 10 o'clock in the morning, while the C.Y.O. circuit will compete at 1:30 in the afternoon, and the Bird league will roll at 7 o'clock in the evening.

The Neenah Gold Labels women's team will match strikes with a men's team from New London at Neenah at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.



**SCHOOL MUSIC DEPARTMENT READY TO STAGE LIGHT OPERA**  
Menasha—The Menasha high school music department is ready to present "The Bohemian Girl" at 8 o'clock Monday and Tuesday nights at the school auditorium under the direction of Franklin LeFevre. The dress rehearsal was held this afternoon. The Oshkosh concert orchestra under the direction of William Novotny will play the musical score. Shown above are a group of girls from the chorus who play the roles of gypsies, peasants, and ladies-in-waiting. Standing left to right are Margaret Doyle, Betty Jane Gothe, Arlene Blank, and Dorothy Plowright while seated in front is Virginia Funk. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Wife of Missionary Will be Speaker at Meeting of Circle

Menasha—Mrs. William Schweppe, wife of a missionary to Nigeria, Africa, who is home with her husband on furlough and is visiting her parents at Dale, will be guest speaker at the 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon meeting of the Missionary Circle of Trinity Lutheran church in the school hall. The Rev. Mr. Schweppe is taking special work in medicine during his furlough preparatory to returning to Nigeria as a medical missionary. All women of the parish as well as interested persons may attend the meeting. A tea in honor of Mrs. Schweppe will follow the talk.

Past Matron's Circle, Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Menasha Monday afternoon with Mrs. George Stine as hostess.

Miss Celia Boyce, state publications chairman for the Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, is in Madison today attending a mid-winter board meeting.

Final plans for the annual hard-time party for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Wednesday, Feb. 28, were made at the Rebekahs meeting Friday evening in Odd Fellows hall. The party is an annual social get-together for the education fund of the two lodges. Mrs. Ella Hoffman will be chairman for the Rebekahs. A social hour followed.

# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Sleazebag
2. Pious animal
3. Beginning with
4. Face-shaped
5. Reoccur
6. Nerve network
7. Long stick
8. Dagger
9. Smeared sea
10. Delegation
11. Blundered
12. Rebuke
13. Whirlpools
14. European country
15. Companies
16. Tibetan priests
17. American humorist
18. Sailing vessel
19. Harsh
20. Flat circular plate
21. Confection
22. Found in a mollusk shell
23. Fresh
24. Spread out
25. Least of the high tides
26. Mink's leather
27. Drinking vessel
28. Covering for the hands of ancient Roman boxers

**DOWN**

1. Groove of small trees
2. Shun
3. Blinded
4. Judicial writ
5. Dopey
6. Head
7. City in Portugal
8. Ruthless
9. Title of a book
10. Remorsement
11. Parted to the car
12. Fleeced
13. World
14. Valley
15. Soft and smooth
16. Volcanic matter
17. Have obligations
18. Level
19. Open court
20. St. John
21. Annals
22. Course of eating
23. Artificial language
24. Long to howl
25. Boast
26. Measure of history
27. Legal action
28. To a position on
29. Brownish purple color
30. Ties
31. Cold dishes
32. Jewels
33. French states
34. Make amends
35. Muric again
36. Heavy blow
37. Medley
38. Wander
39. Seed covering
40. Arc comb
41. Form
42. City in Holland

**Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle**

POA READE TOE  
ELI AISTER RID  
REMAINS UTILE  
LINE SPAT  
LEERY PUTTEES  
EASY WARES LA  
ASS MATED MET  
PE EAGER RAMA  
SLANDER SERIN  
STIR LAST  
HOPES CANTERS  
ACE ORATE NET  
PAN NEWER SPY

# British Seamen Rescued in Fight In Norse Waters

Continued from page 1

mitted such prisoners to be taken over Norwegian territory.

The British action thus was said to follow the failure of the Norwegian government to secure the neutrality of its own waters. The spokesman said there had been continued use of Norwegian waters by Germany in order to escape British naval pursuit and to perform acts of war against Britain and other states.

Three examples of alleged neutrality violation were cited by the spokesman.

1. The British steamer Thomas Walton torpedoed off Narvik with the loss of 16 lives on Dec. 7.
2. The Greek steamer Garoufalia torpedoed off Falden with the loss of four lives on Dec. 11.
3. The British steamer Deptford torpedoed only one mile off the Norwegian shore near Honningsvaag Stadt Dec. 13 with 25 missing.

No warnings.

In each case, torpedoed were fired without warning, the spokesman said.

Although the admiralty communique announced that "between 300 and 400 prisoners" had been rescued, other British sources put the number at 55 officers and 220 crewmen, of whom 35 were British Indians.

The captains of the British steamers Huntsman and Taira, both sunk by the Admiral Graf Spee, were reported among those taken off the Almark.

An official welcome for the rescued awaits them in port. John Colville, secretary of state for Scotland, will extend the welcome for the government.

The Almark, a 12,000-ton specially built vessel, which the British apprehended off the coast of Norway, resisted capture with her three six-inch guns. British reports said and face when 2,300 volts of electricity passed through his body yesterday.

Jones, chief operator at the Chalk Hills Hydro-Electric plant, was at work on a switch when a short circuit occurred. The short tripped the main switch in the plant and cut off the current.

# Condition of Electric Shock Victim Improves

Menominee, Mich.—The improvement was reported today in the condition of Emory Jones, about 52, seriously burned about the hands and face when 2,300 volts of electricity passed through his body yesterday.

Jones, chief operator at the Chalk Hills Hydro-Electric plant, was at work on a switch when a short circuit occurred. The short tripped the main switch in the plant and cut off the current.

# Menasha Personals

Miss Emily Osiewalski, 389 Elm street, Menasha, underwent a major operation this morning at Thea Clark hospital.

# Neenah Personals

Dickie Neubauer, 3-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neubauer, Jr., 881 Higgins avenue, has been removed to his home from Thea Clark hospital where he submitted to a major operation.

# SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

Deer Creek—Harvey Phillips suffered a broken leg while working in the woods near here recently. He is recovering at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips. Harry Malliet has been moving his stock and feed from the Chester, Balhazor farm the last week. Mr. Balhazor will take possession March 1.

Pupils of Riverdale school held a Valentine party Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon was served and favors exchanged.

# Twin City Deaths

**WILLARD & PETE**  
Playing — TONITE  
**ROAST CHICKEN**  
Served  
Every SATURDAY NIGHT  
Hot Beef Sandwiches and Chili at all times!  
**AL'S TAVERN**  
1705 N. Richmond St.

# Finns Withdraw To 'New Positions' On Isthmus Front

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sian concentrations and scouted over the war zone. Russian air activity was less intensive than on previous days, it said, but at least one and possibly two Soviet warplanes were downed.

Another Class Called

Posting of notices in Helsinki for the class of 1898 to come to the colors indicated the Finnish plight, meanwhile.

This call for men 41 and 42 years of age followed calls within the last three days for those of 42 to 44.

As more than 100 Russian bombers were sighted over southern Finland, flying towards the important industrial city of Tampere, foreign military observers said the big battle of the Karelian Isthmus was nearing the peak of fury.

One observer said the Finnish army should be able to withstand even heavier smashes than those for the last 17 days without giving way suddenly. After that, he predicted, there should be a lull in the costly Russia offensive.

This should provide time for consolidating positions before another drive started.

One woman reaching here today said she and others who had special permission to remain in Viipuri after the general removal of several weeks ago had to leave now as a precaution because Viipuri was so close to the fighting lines it was subject to frequent air raids.

Most Shops Close

Only one shop of each sort is to remain open in Viipuri, all others being closed.

Several Russian planes flew over Helsinki, but no bombs were dropped here, although an alarm at noon lasted 40 minutes.

Only one civilian was reported killed in yesterday's raids, and property damage was said to be small.

On the Karelian Isthmus, the great red army thrust that began on Feb. 1 was exerting severest pressure at Taipale, on the shore of Lake Ladoga, and between Hatjalampi and the Vuoksi river, the Finns said.

The Vuoksi links big Lake Ladoga with the Finnish chain of Saimaa lakes.

At a defile between this river and Lake Muonio, "the enemy succeeded in penetrating to our positions," a Finnish communique said. A similar acknowledgment came from east of the Summa sector, but the Finns said Russian losses were "heavy" and that attacks elsewhere were repelled.

# Reds at Summa

The village of Summa, wrecked by more than two weeks of artillery bombardment, was admitted to be held at least partly by the Russians.

(A red army communique reported capture of 22 more Finnish positions, bringing to 175 the number claimed in the current drive against Finland's Mannerheim line.)

Exact location of the fighting lines is a military secret, but the gravity with which the Finns regard the isthmus struggle is more evident than at any time since the Russian invasion began Nov. 30.

Summa is only a score of miles from Viipuri, Finland's second largest city, which apparently is the immediate Soviet objective.

(Danish newspaper reports said Premier Risto Ryti and Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner of Finland might fly to London next week to seek further aid, but the British foreign office today had no confirmation of such a move.)

(Reliable Danish sources also said the foreign ministers of Denmark, Norway and Sweden would discuss wartime questions in Copenhagen next week.)

(Finnish pleas for direct Swedish assistance were disclosed yesterday to have been refused.)

The Finns' acknowledgment of some reverses, however, supports their assertions since the start of the war that outside aid eventually would be needed to withstand the vast forces of Russia.

# FRANCE HELPS FINNS

Paris.—Military sources said today France has opened her stocks of war material, both old and modern, to help the Finns fight Russia.

Planes, anti-tank guns, heavy ar-

# Rebekah Lodge Meets At Hall at Shiocton

Shiocton—Members of the Rebekah lodge conducted their second meeting of the month at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening. Following the regular business session cards and dominoes were played. At schafkopf high went to Marie Twitchell and low to Grace Town; at five hundred, Clara Fisher, high, and Gertrude Laird, low; at bridge, Ellean Singler, high, and Gertrude Laird, low; at dominoes, Alice Feustel, high, and Minnie Hogboom, low.

The committee in charge included Beulah Sawyer, chairman, Bernice White, Dorothy Grehn, Fern Schultz and Etta Burdick. The next meeting will be Thursday evening, March 17.

Members of the Royal Neighbors lodge will conduct their meeting at the Kueher home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mike Mack was hostess to the Ladies Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. A 1:30 dessert-luncheon preceded bridge. High score was awarded to Mrs. Will Oaks and consolation gift to Miss Clara Fisher. Mrs. F. O. Town was awarded the carrying prize. Guests included Mrs. John Morse and Mrs. Milo Singler. The former received the guest prize. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Miles Wincenton.

Mrs. Mary Wirth has sold her property in the western part of the village to John Beyers of Shiocton.

Mrs. Walter Scheweide of Waupaca is making an extended visit in the village, guest at the home of her father, Howard Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Feuerfell were in Madison Thursday where they visited the former's father, a patient in a hospital in that city. He submitted to an operation recently.

# Valentine, Lincoln Program Presented At Elmwood School

Shiocton.—The following valentine and Lincoln program was given at Elmwood school Wednesday afternoon: "The Youthful Lincoln," Phyllis Spoehr; "Valentine Land," Virginia Reed; "Year-Round Valentine," Jean Kysley; "A Valentine," Patricia Reed; "Lincoln," Edward Weber; exercise, "Lincoln," Lloyd Bunnell; Adams Weber, June Reed, La Vonne Merholtz, Constance Strong, Wayne Spoehr and James Rummel; "Susy's Valentine," Roy Weber; exercise, "Story of Lincoln's Life," Anton Weber. Robert Schumke and George Van Tassel; "Valentine Magic," Barbara Weber.

# Games were played and prizes were awarded to Donald Spaulding, Barbara Weber, Robert Schumke and George Van Tassel

The committees included: lunch—Kenneth Spoehr, chairman; Wayne Spoehr, Donald Spaulding and Edward Weber; entertainment—Phyllis Spoehr, chairman; Robert Schumke, Robert Bunnell and Anton Weber. After the program valentines were distributed.

The following pupils had perfect attendance for January: Richard Merholtz, Barbara Weber, Phyllis Spoehr, Donna Spoehr, Roland Kanaman, Jean Kysley, Margaret Spoehr and La Vonne Merholtz.

Students who have completed their book reports are La Vonne Merholtz, Margaret Spoehr, Roy Weber, Patricia Reed, Barbara Weber, Jean Kysley, Morris Reed, Donald Spaulding, Lyle Shepherd, Virginia Reed and Robert Schumke.

# BIRD LOVER

Fulton, Ky.—J. O. Bugg, a game warden, is a pal of birds in these parts. Knowing birds were without food because of snow and ice, Bugg gave each rural mail carrier a two-pound sack of wheat with instructions to distribute it among farmers, who in turn were asked to spread the grain in fields and woods.

# illery, automatic weapons and large quantities of other munitions have arrived in Finland, these sources said.

Among the consignments said to have been put to use already by the Finns at the front was a shipment of hand grenades which left France Jan. 15.

The statement by military sources was the first comprehensive report of French aid to Finland since the League of Nations approved assistance to the embattled republic.

# Dewey, Taft, Vandenberg Top G.O.P. Presidential Picture

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—At this time Republican politicians are talking seriously of only three men for the presidential nomination—Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg, using the alphabetical order.

Down in the heap of small potatoes are many others—Gannett, James, Martin, McNary, Lodge, and (not Harry) Bridges. Then there are the two not very old elder statesmen, Hoover and Landon.

Some of these are active candidates, as is Mr. Gannett, who describes himself modestly as the No. 1 foe of the New Deal. Some serve as hiding places for undecided leaders. Some are important solely because they may have strength which can be thrown to one or another of the big three. Hoover and Landon are to be watched because what they say will influence a number of those delegates who can't make up their own minds.

Mr. Dewey is in process of making his views on national questions known to the country. He has come out strongly against defeatism and in favor of optimism. He also is hinting that he could do a better job at Washington than Mr. Roosevelt. As a New York governor buster, and as the youngest who almost beat Governor Lehman in New York state in 1938, Mr. Dewey arouses wide popular interest and curiosity. He has the support of the G-man fans, and if he could only wait until they all grow up to be 21 it would be easy for him.

Mr. Dewey is a man of very rare mental ability. At times he seems to suspect it himself. He has not acquired the guile to make himself appear less mentally superior than he really is. That steel-trap mind of his can be a political handicap. I notice a shrewd judgment in a dispatch by James L. Wright, Washington correspondent of the Buffalo Evening News, who accompanied Mr. Dewey on his recent New England swing.

Mr. Wright says that Mr. Dewey impresses one "as being intolerant of mediocrity in a country where there's a lot of that."

Unfortunately the country is full of voters who resent a man who is smarter than they are. Hence the politician, in those rare cases when he has a decided mental edge on his countrymen—as did Woodrow Wilson—must take pains to hide the deadly handicap. Sad, but that's the way democracy is.

# Dewey Has Good Many Politicians Against Him

Mr. Dewey has a good many politicians against him, for various reasons. If he is nominated it will be, as with Mr. Hoover in 1928, because he demonstrates unmistakably that the people want him. His acquaintance among the professional politicians is limited. Washington is full of people who don't know him. Taft, Vandenberg and Gannett are here for the Republican national committee meeting, shaking hands, being lionized at receptions given for them, slapping the

# Patriotic Program Given at Meeting of Woman's Relief Corps

Hortonville.—The Jolly club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Lippold. Mrs. Ida Diemer received first prize, Mrs. Herman Becker, second, and Mrs. Will Dobberstein, consolation.

Hortonville Woman's Relief Corps met Thursday afternoon. A patriotic program given by the pupils of the intermediate and primary rooms at the public school furnished entertainment for the afternoon.

The following program was given: Song, George Akin, Carolyn Akin, Tony Martynick and Marion Root; recitation, Marilyn Schwebel, an exercise, Carolyn Akin, Joyce Moders, Donald Nickel and Marilyn Schwebel, Marion Root, George Akin and Tony Martynick.

Recitations, Donald Nickel and Marion Root; dialog, Donald Nickel, Jack Main, George Akin and Tony Martynick; song, intermediate room pupils; recitations, Cecelia Jandourek and Carolyn Frye; exercise, intermediate room; recitation, Corrine Scholl; song, intermediate room pupils. The general committee in charge included Mrs. L. D. Hersberger, chairman; Mrs. Florence Hammond and Mrs. Alice Foreman. Mrs. Mat Stater and Mrs. Lester Thern also were members of the committee but were unable to be present because of illness. A lunch was served after the program.

Mrs. Wyman Schumke, Hortonville entertained her card club Thursday evening. The party was also a shower for one of its members, Mrs. John Steffen, Jr. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Eli Steffen, high; Mrs. B. E. Collier, second, and Mrs. Frank Hunt, traveling. Mrs. Steffen was presented with a gift.

# May Face Return To Texas Prison

Chicago.—Simple routine police procedure was responsible for establishing the identity of William P. Sabel, a successful Chicago sales manager, as a fugitive from a Texas prison farm, it was disclosed yesterday in felony court.

When Sabel's automobile broke down in Sterling, Ill., a month ago, he cashed a \$25 check to pay for the repairs. Arriving home, he learned his wife had paid several bills, depleting their joint bank account. The Sterling check was returned because of insufficient funds.

Sabel was arrested on a warrant sworn out by the repair man, although he had deposited money to make the check good. But his fingerprints were taken after his arrest and sent to Washington for a routine check. They were returned with the notation that Sabel, as William Artner, was wanted for escaping from the Huntsville, Texas, prison farm in June, 1930. He had served 13 months of a two-year sentence for forging a \$20 bill.

In court, it was disclosed that he was married and had two small children. His hearing on a fugitive warrant was continued by Judge Joseph Drucker to Feb. 27. Bond was set at \$10,000.

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★ Music by ★  
★ **BOOTS** ★  
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★ **BUDDIES** ★

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Music by Buddy and his Playmates

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**Roast Chicken 25c**

Chicken Booyah — Chili

**TONITE**

FISH FRY — Friday

CHICKEN — Wednesday

**Van Denzen's**

KAUKAUNA

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Serving Starts 5:30 P. M.

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Tournament—2 P. M. Sunday

Schafkopf Sunday Nite at 8:30 P. M. and Friday Nite

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Music by The Hi-Hats

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**CREAMED CHICKEN**

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Music Tonite by FRED & his TRIO

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**Roast Spring CHICKEN 25c**

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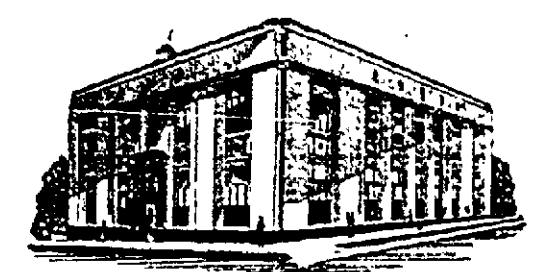
Beer 5c

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BOY SCOUT WEEK

This week should not be allowed to pass unnoticed as the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout organization. There is a very great lesson for adults to give attention to while urging their sons to give attention to it.

It may be possible that the adults need recognition of the anniversary more than the boys. In recent times the adults have seemed to be participating in a kind of prejudice which does not prevail in the Boy Scout world.

This week should be noted by both the young and the old. There was no distinction among trends in the celebrations being held this week throughout the country from New York City to San Francisco, from big city to hamlet. The boys and their leaders celebrated together. Some very colorful scenes were seen and some very fine programs. Probably some very famous of our youth at all.

The significance of the Boy Scout movement is that it is a liberally democratic movement. Its principal theme of the spirit of good will and tolerance leaves little doubt of its democratic basis. It could not and does not exist in Germany or Russia. It does in England and in France. The reasons it does not in the one place and does in the other are obvious.

The expression of one of the anniversary speakers is quite worth remarking. He said, "The fundamental conviction of the Boy Scout movement is that the voice of citizenship must always be in the terms of good-will."

Boy Scouts of America, and the rest of the world must recommend itself to all of the world by the fact there is no room for sectional bias or racial antagonism in its movement. It is dedicated and practices far bigger, broader and more idealistic ideals.

THE DEMOCRATS AWAKE

After careful and interested examination of the quality of statesmanship of the Wisconsin Democratic party in the last few months, we are constrained to report that we are not impressed. We are not impressed even a little.

For months the Democrats, already acknowledged to be a weak minority in state politics, have agitated themselves with a furious, albeit amusing rivalry inspired by the jealous generals who lead them. Ambitious young men have attacked the leadership of the complacent oldsters, who have cut deep slices of the federal pie in Wisconsin since 1932 despite their patent inability to deliver votes in considerable numbers. The latter—with perfectly straight faces—indict the rebels as shameless patronage hunters, untrue to the great man in Washington, but masquerading under his banner for their own selfish purposes.

A good fight has never been unwelcome in Wisconsin politics—which has a history of sturdy battling for principles—but the causes of this altercation smack of something distasteful, of political humbuggery.

The rebel young men satisfy their insurgent spirit—and perhaps their pique at not sharing in the plums of the national administration—by holding a state convention at which four delegates to the national nominating convention are carefully pledged in writing to support Mr. Roosevelt for a third term, or the president's personal choice. It has pretty been asked why these Democrats don't petition the president to hold his own convention at his White House desk and to nominate personally his successor. Why bother with a convention, or the election of delegates, if the president is to choose the next president?

Let the president pick Joe Bloke of Podunk and the Wisconsin delegates of the Keller-Curry organization, will, by their own testimony, pay obedience, dutifully cast their votes for this new great man, and return to enjoy the plaudits of grateful Wisconsin multitudes.

The Democrats who follow Mr. Broughton, those stalwart public servants who give loyalty for their pay checks, didn't think that the insurgents had done the job properly. So they held another convention at Wisconsin Rapids this week, at which their recalcitrant jobless brothers were properly chastised, and at which they nominated their own list of Roosevelt yes men. So the generous party has given us two Roosevelt slates from which to pick.

Visitors on the scene recounted the happy event. There were postmasters, post-mistresses, their wives, sisters, and

brother-in-laws, referees in bankruptcy, internal revenue collectors, FHA and other federal department payrollers, and all manner of New Dealers who have learned who butters their bread, and who were prompt to report to Mr. Broughton in his address. Senator Hatch was the forgotten man.

The rebels had not acted in democratic fashion by hand-picking a delegate slate. So Mr. Broughton installed true democracy by picking his own slate, and by allowing the convention to ratify it in a few minutes, the Democratic tradition was salvaged. The voice of the people had spoken, and the federal payroll. As if to show their absolute, true-blue fealty to Democracy, the Democrats at Wisconsin Rapids also said some nice things about Mr. Farley, that great leader of the postmasters, from whom all good things must come for the Democrats, but only as a purely complimentary gesture toward a great statesman whom the public demands must remain in public life.

There we have the best thought of the Wisconsin Democratic party, the party which presumably expects to cut a figure in the state election this year. One faction wants the President to name the president. The other skips over all other men in the party to pledge itself to the man who has made patronage a high art, who has distributed more federal jobs to politicians than any other man in American history, the patron of the lame ducks. It is no wonder the Republicans are optimistic.

THE OLEO ARGUMENT

Since there is evidence that the oleo tax will become increasingly prominent in the political debates in Wisconsin this year, it is pertinent to note the remarks of Wisconsin agricultural representatives who attended a meeting of southern officials to discuss the tax and other interstate interferences with trade.

Mr. Ammon and Mr. Ihde, we believe, appraised the situation realistically and well when they informed the southern officials who have been propagandizing lushly against the tax that the Wisconsin farmer will have none of their arguments until he is convinced, and firmly, of this one thing: that the oleo interests, while bellowing for free trade, are not primarily interested in a surreptitious raid of his butter market.

If the oleo makers will agree to market their product purely on its own merits—and they have an unimpressive record on that score—and not parade it as a substitute for one of the principal dairy products of Wisconsin, the motivation for the state oleo tax will have been largely removed, they advised the southerners.

If it is advertised and merchandised for what it is, a cheap spread inferior to butter, it will in no way affect the butter market, for it will appeal only to that segment of the consuming public which is economically unable to buy butter. The butter made in Wisconsin creameries can hold its own with the by-product of southern cotton plantations. The state oleo tax, although it is a trade barrier and a denial of intelligent trade relations between states which this newspaper for one views with disfavor, is fundamentally a retaliation by Wisconsin farmers against the trade methods employed by the oleo manufacturers to cut into Wisconsin butter markets.

At an earlier southern industrial conference at which Wisconsin was also represented, a Badger delegate exhibited an oleo carton which bore the trade name "Wisconsin Maid."

Were Wisconsin girls then more seductive than those in the south, he demanded? The chivalrous Alabamians couldn't agree to that, of course. Then the reference to Wisconsin might be a skillful, artful dodge to connect the reputation of Wisconsin dairymaking to the dairy substitute in the mind of the housewife? Well yes, they admitted finally.

That's the kind of merchandising which the Wisconsin farmers and their legislative representatives protested when they sponsored and enacted the oleo tax in retaliation.

They still object to it. And until they are convinced that such methods are forsaken, until oleo will enter the market squarely on its own merits in competition with butter, it will be futile for politicians here or elsewhere to argue for repeal of that tax.

When the oleo tax is repealed, as it should be, the date of repeal must coincide with similar repeals by the other states in this union that have erected a host of trade barriers most of them even meaner than Wisconsin's.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

AT THE PUPPET SHOW

The clippied children watch the Puppet Show, And marvel at the dancer's silken grace. They see the strings controlling her, and know She is a doll, with a doll's rapid face.

And as they do not share the thought that I Am hiding as the pretty puppet sings, I pray to One not too aloof and high To lean down tenderly and pull the strings;

Making you walk again, who have not stepped Upon the lonesome floor of your small room. Oh, Master Puppeteer, kind and adept, Untangle the frail strings and lift my gloom.

General James G. Harbord, who commanded the United States Marines on the Marne, was once a school teacher.

The ornate marble tomb of General U. S. Grant on Riverside Drive, New York, was built by popular subscription.



BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—Inside fact regarding Summer Welles' trip to Europe—which starts today—is that it was conceived on the spur of the moment. Roosevelt didn't know, and his under secretary of state had no idea up until two or three days before they announced it, that anyone would take a trip on behalf of peace.

The president, however, was convinced that things were bound to break very badly in Europe by spring, and he wanted to head it off if there was any way conceivably possible.

So the Summer Welles trip was calculated to be something like the public peace messages which Roosevelt sent to Hitler, Mussolini, et al, before Munich and before the Polish crisis, by which he sought to postpone war. Similarly, the Welles pilgrimage is intended to hold out enough hope for peace to stave off civilian bombings, mass attacks upon the Westwall, and other horrors from which so far this war has been free.

Even if there is no peace, Roosevelt hopes the Welles mission may start Europe talking, and the longer they talk, the longer is postponed the bitterness bound to engulf both sides if war becomes really intensive.

Roosevelt is superstitious about too much advance preparation. He thinks that the usual pourparlers spoil an important diplomatic move. So he decided to send Welles off immediately. Not even the French and British ambassadors learned of it until a few hours before the press.

BACKGROUND OF PEACE

While this was the immediate springboard to the Welles mission, actually there is a much longer and more important background. That background can be divided roughly into three parts:

1. Roosevelt's genuine dream for peace, a dream toward the fulfillment of which he has worked consistently since before the war broke.

2. Roosevelt's fear that even with the United States on the side-lines, the world's disrupted war economies will turn New Deal reforms topsy-turvy. (For instance, the present curtailment of British cotton and tobacco purchases, which will hurt millions of southern farmers, while aviation factories in the north and west will declare lush dividends.)

3. Roosevelt's fear that eventually, and despite the neutrality act, the United States will be drawn in. This last worry is more acute at this moment than appears on the surface, and is one important reason for the timing of the Welles pilgrimage.

TWO NEW WAR FRONTS

All the confidential information received by the state department points to the probability of major hostilities starting on two new war fronts this spring or summer.

These fronts are (a) a new Scandinavian attack by Sweden and Norway against Russia; (b) a British and French attack upon south Russia and the Baku oil fields through the Caucasus.

Welles will report on what the allies intend to do about these two situations. At present the Swedes have told the state department that it will be impossible for them to stay out of war, and that they are ready to come to the defense of Finland immediately if they can count on some support from France and Britain.

This is why Roosevelt, in a conference with the war and navy last week, favored the immediate sale of over-age U. S. warships to Sweden. He wanted them sold now, before Sweden became belligerent and it was too late.

This also was the main subject of conversation at the Drexler-Chamberlain meeting last week. Drexler urged that the allies support Sweden, there create a new front which might defeat Russia, would worry Germany.

Also under discussion is an attack by General Wiegand's Army of the Levant, now in Syria, against the Russian oil fields. Cutting off Russian oil would paralyze the Soviet army.

Wiegand's army is now 300,000 strong and among the finest troops of France. It has just been augmented by 30,000 Anzacs. All are confident that they could make short work of the Soviet army in the Caucasus.

Here is something significant: both of these proposed new fronts are aimed not against Germany, but Russia. This is in line with the old appeasement clique inside the British cabinet, which thinks the war may be turned around so that Germany in the end will be found fighting on the allied side against Russia.

This may be mere day-dreaming; but at least the groundwork for such a turn-about is now being laid by the plan to attack Russia from both north and south, leaving Germany aloof.

SUMMER WELLES, DIPLOMAT

It may be significant that Under Secretary Welles, the man who undertakes this, the most delicate and important mission since the days of Colonel House, always has been a devout believer that permanent peace depended upon a balanced Europe.

He has been emphatically opposed to the inequalities of Versailles. He believed that Germany had to be given raw materials, markets and a chance to breathe. Welles has been accused of going so far on this thesis, before Munich, that he was a definite "appeaser."

After Munich, however, he was not. He joined the Hitler-haters, and it is highly doubtful whether on this trip he will be received by der Fuehrer.

Thus Welles is a peacemaker who does not believe in taking the last pound of flesh. Nevertheless it is highly probable that if Welles is to obtain even the faint promise of success, it will only be through the abdication of Adolf Hitler from his place of unpredictable omnipotence in Germany.

NEW IRISH MINISTER

David Gray, the new U. S. Minister to Ireland, may be an uncle by marriage to Mrs. Roosevelt, but whether nepotism or not, his appointment is an outstanding one.

An ex-newspaperman and one-time editor of The Buffalo Courier, Gray was a close friend of the late Arthur Brisbane and of Teddy Roosevelt, in fact accompanied TR on his Rocky Mountain bear hunt.

Gray got to know Franklin Roosevelt best during the latter's illness, when they were constant companions. Later Gray lost his own health and moved to Sarasota, Florida, where among other things he built an all-cement house to prove his architectural ideas regarding cement construction. He did all the work himself.

Gray has long been a student of Irish history and is now writing a book on Irish political development. He is also noted for rolling his own sturdy and entirely personal opinions on the White House lawn without regard for the president's.

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An electronic clock that will not gain or lose one second in five or six years, is in the Naval Observatory in Washington.

The number of readers and visitors at the New York Public Library on Fifth Avenue in 1939 was 3,653,552.

Michigan, although an inland state, has the longest coastline of any state in the union, more than 3,000 miles. The Atlantic coast line is 1,773 nautical miles.

President James Monroe was first buried in Marble Cemetery, New York city, but was later interred in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—The primary peeve of the organization of Democrats of the 10 western states is non-recognition.



They claim the Administration has forgotten them. The forgotten man, they say, is somewhere out west between the Colorado-Nebraska frontier and the Pacific Ocean.

By forming a western bloc they hope to open the Democratic National Convention in Chicago with about 130 delegates. With that influence behind them, they figure they can get more recognition for the western states than they have heretofore received.

Here is a sample of their complaint on the non-recognition matter: Of the 10 members of the cabinet, five are from New York. Not one of the others is from far enough west.

There isn't a western member of the Supreme Court. The west has tried to wizard one member into that august body ever since Justices Van Devanter of Wyoming and Sutherland of Utah retired. No luck.

Wheeler In Favor

We talked to one of the senior members of the westerners. He said the west had been sucked on to too many Democratic bandwagons. Western states have sent delegations to the convention already pledged to this or that candidate. Without any votes to trade, they got no recognition. Moreover, as individual states they could get nothing because no one western state has enough votes to make a dent.

California is not included in the picture. They can't seem to find anybody there who can speak for all the Democrats. California Democracy, from an organization standpoint, is in a mess.

While their complaints of non-recognition can be backed up by more concrete examples, the thing about which the westerners protest most is the trade agreements program. The Rocky Mountain area complains that its interests—livestock, farm products, wool, timber, mining—are being sold across the ocean for the benefit of states with bigger domestic interests to protect.

Their chief trouble is they don't know exactly the man to get behind as a Presidential candidate. Their present plan, as outlined to us, is to have delegations unopposed and ready to vote for one outstanding candidate after they have dickered for dividends.

Many would not feel hurt if their manipulations put them behind Senator Wheeler of Montana. He has a heap of support out there. Westerners claim he took on Presidential stature with his management of the fight against the Supreme Court and the Reorganization bills. A lot of western business people began inquiring about him. Most painful to some of them was his recent appearance at the CIO convention in Columbus, Ohio.

Say what you will, a lot of practiced politicians believe that a candidate who gets the CIO endorsement might as well be kissed by a cobra. Wheeler doesn't have it, but he has a semblance of John L. Lewis approval. That hurts.

Wheeler has been the boy-hero of western AFL organizations for many years, but they have cooled these past few weeks.

A western party official took a poll of sentiment of his state's county leaders. He said 60 per cent of them were against a third term and thought the general sentiment was that way. But they told him 20 per cent of the Democrats would vote for Roosevelt if he were nominated, regardless of the third term.

Next in line of preference stood Garner and Wheeler. Because of the trade agreements program, Hull was low. McNutt had what he called "trace" of support.

Our informant said that if somebody at the Chicago convention gets up and moves for the nomination of Roosevelt for a third term, pledges and plans will be smoothed in the stampede. That estimate, he said, covered not only his own state, but all the western states. He thought it would stand good for the whole country. He hoped it wouldn't happen.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 20, 1915  
John Goodland, Jr., that morning announced his candidacy for reelection as commissioner.

May Robson, "America's premiere comedienne," was to appear in "Martha By Day" at the Appleton theater Wednesday, Feb. 24. The Norwegian steamer Bjarka struck a mine that morning and sank. The crew was saved. The Russians and Austrians were engaged in a new battle on the banks of the Pruth. The troops were knee deep in snow.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 15, 1930  
Reopening of the Atlas mill of Kimberly - Clark corporation in about two months as a wall paper printing plant was announced Saturday by F. J. Sensenbrenner, president.

Little had been heard about aspirants for school board positions though nomination papers were to be filed by the following Tuesday. The terms of Seymour Gmeiner, Thomas H. Ryan and C. T. Mace were to expire. Papers for Mr. Gmeiner were in circulation.

George Groessl was named president of the Twin Willows Cooperative Cheese factory, town of Grand Chute, at a meeting of the directors that week at the factory. Other officers named were Edward Lettis, vice president, and Robert Rohm, secretary and treasurer. Stanley Gillespie was named to the board of directors.

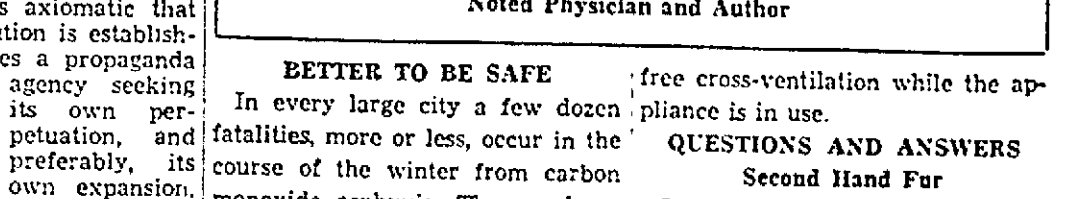
THEY'LL NEED SOMEONE TO PICK UP THE PIECES



Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—It is axiomatic that once a state institution is established, it soon becomes a propaganda agency seeking its own perpetuation, and preferably, its own expansion.



That has been demonstrated time and again in state government. Departments and bureaus which began small soon grew big with the consent of a complacent legislature. Other established with the plain intent of satisfying an emergency condition remain as permanent fixtures.

A subtle example which has now come to the attention of the Heil administration is the publicity from "the hill" at the university of Wisconsin on the dire aftermath of the university's budget curtailment. Stories appear constantly in the Madison papers about leading professors leaving the school for better jobs elsewhere. Always the implication is there that had it not been for Heil and his rude policy of cutting the state budget in order to prevent heavy new taxation, these unfortunate resignations would not now be taking place.

Yet the university has always lost some of its most eminent men from time to time, because a tax-supported school cannot compete with the richly endowed private institutions. Moreover, President Dykstra has said that salary cuts will be the last resort at the university, that students, maintenance employees, inventories, capital equipment, everything else will be pared to the bone before the instructional staff is hit.

Besides, this correspondent has yet to learn of any baleful effects of the smaller university budget which should concern the faculty at all. The brunt of the extra burden has been pushed on the shoulders of the students, who were promptly assessed higher fees when the legislature cut the budget. Such economies as have been instituted, such as compelling students to buy their own examination booklets, cutting down on professional telephone service, economizing on food, etc., some people suspect were ordered for effect at least as much as for economy.

This reporter trudged university hill not many years back. The departments which blossomed under prosperity budgets are still blooming today. There have been no extreme curtailments. There are still a lot of frills, still some departments which are expanded beyond a point their status in the curriculum justifies, in the opinion of some observers, still some luxuries which could be dispensed with at no real harm to the university as a teaching and research institution.

As an alumnus of the university and as a political reporter this correspondent has been interested in studying the place of the university in the state political system. The conclusion is that the university budget is the easiest place in the whole grand total of state expenditures for economy-minded politicians in state office to cut. The university economies in the last legislature were the least protested of any in the state budget. Legislators were obviously unimpressed at the school's demands for more money, and legislators, theoretically at least, reflect the views of the people back home. As a matter of fact they generally felt that the university could economize considerably if it was forced to do so.

There is but one safe rule to follow in the use of any fuel-burning appliance: See that there is a non-leaking stove pipe connection with chimney flue, or else see that open windows or doors always afford

free cross-ventilation while the appliance is in use.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

**Second Hand Fur**

Is there any risk to health involved in wearing a fur coat that has been worn by an invalid with ... (Mrs. M. M. F.)

**Answer**—No, that is, not of contracting and disease worse than pediculosis (infestation with lice), scabies (the itch) or ringworm if the previous wearer happened to harbor any of these parasites. A fur for a day if possible in the sun. Simple dry cleaning and an airing makes any garment safe enough to wear, no matter what disease the original wearer had. Ordinary laundering—washing with soap and water and ironing—sufficiently disinfects or sterilizes anything that may be so cleaned.

**Will you kindly tell me where I can get wheat germ meal? I have tried everywhere but nobody seems to know what it is ... (Mrs. A. D. F.)**

**Answer**—Some large drug stores have it in cartons. Health food stores have it in bulk. Any miller can easily catch out a few pounds for you.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

Well, the Republicans are going through with a convention despite the attitude of the Democrats that it is unnecessary and inexorably old-fashioned. It's so long since it made any difference whether they held a convention or not that you've got to give the G.O.P. credit for persistence. Maybe the voters are about ready to change their oil this November.

The feeling that there is a life after the national convention is higher among the Republicans this year than it has been in a long time.

In these days when insignificant people have every movement proclaimed in pictures and in print, it was quite a contrast to see Dr. George Washington Carver of Tuskegee institute mentioned. Born a slave, Dr. Carver, one of the world's greatest creative chemists, just gave all his savings to a foundation to carry on chemical research. Of course he never will get quite the attention we devote to night club folks, swing orchestra leaders, play boys and movie stars.

Dr. Carver found a way to make dozens of useful products from the peanut and the sweet potato. He taught all interviewers and gives no autographs. And, after losing most of his life savings a few years ago, he now gives the balance to science. He thinks personal photography utterly unimportant, has never been in a scandal and has never talked into microphones or wanted to. That just about makes him the country's most unusual man.

I'd still like to see what he could do with a radish.

**THEY'RE CAREFUL**

Paris—(U)—A slight fair-haired youth, walked into the American brigade here and said he wanted to join up.

The commander asked him the usual questions, then inquired as to his name. "Joseph Staline," replied the lad, "and in our family we're very particular about the 's'."



# Six Records Fall In 2 New London Bowling Leagues

## Buelow Leads Plywood Loop With 629, Meshnick Hits 254

**Plywood League**

Standings:	W.	L.
Eds Reds	14	7
Hanks Dodgers	12	9
Urbans Cubs	11	10
Krolls Bees	5	16

New London—Six more records fell in two more leagues as all-season highs were spilled in loop keeling at Pahl's alleys last night.

Erv Buelow piled up a 629 count in the Plywood league with games of 212, 224 and 193 while Louis Meshnick smashed high individual single of 254. Eds Reds amassed a 2,871 team total as they tripped Urbans Cubs three straight for undisputed first place. Games were 874, 904 and 293. Buelow set the pace and Tip Krohn followed with a 579 and 221 combination. The Dodgers took two of the Bees, Meshnick's high spot giving the quint a 917 single, 12 pins shy of a record.

### Men's Club League

In the Lutheran Men's club league Henry Lippold battered a high game of 235 while the Rev. I. P. Boettcher spilled a 610 series with games of 200, 213 and 197. Boese's Five hung up a new team game of 937. Kruegers old 2,536 total mark withstood the blast but big tallies were chalked up by Lippold's Five as they collected 2,507. Top keepers were Ervin Stern 223, Harland Schmidt 222, 580. Ben Boese ripped off a 229 line and 577 total along with Rev. Boettcher to make up the high team count.

Kruegers remained on top with two wins over Boese's, Meshkes collected two wins from Lippold's to tie the losers for second, and Sawalls gathered two games from Marzinziks. Otto Meertz rolled 212 and 530 for Meshkes and Orville Handschke pounded 208, 551 for Marzinziks.

# New London Churches

**EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. Walter Hoepner, assistant. German service at 9 o'clock; Sunday school at 9:30, English service at 10:30.

**MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. Richard Keller, assistant. Low mass at 7:30, Children's mass at 9 o'clock and High mass at 10:30.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. B. L. Marcel, pastor. Services and sermon at 11 o'clock.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Harold P. Reksand, pastor, and sermon at 10 o'clock.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; Stephenville services at 9:30, Bear Creek services at 2 p. m.

# Card Parties Given at Shiocton Residences

Shiocton — Mrs. William Kroger entertained at a Valentine party at her home at a 6:30 dinner followed by bridge Honors went to Mrs. Earl Kuehler, second to Mrs. G. A. La Croix, and the consolation gift to Mrs. Walter Sawyer. Table prizes went to Mrs. F. O. Town, Mrs. Barb Allender, Miss Clara Fisher, Mrs. Monroe Manley and Mrs. Mike Mack.

Guests were Mrs. Mike Mack, Mrs. Barb Allender, Miss Clara Fisher, Mrs. John Morse, Mrs. F. O. Town, Mrs. Earl Kuehler, Mrs. G. A. La Croix, Mrs. Walter Sawyer, Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. Milo Singler, Mrs. Charles Masterson, Mrs. Monroe Manley, Mrs. Donald Andrews, Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs. Will Oaks, Mrs. Miles Vincennes, Miss Dorothy Grehn and Miss Mary Agnes Hurd. Shiocton, and Mrs. Ronald Decker, Seymour.

# Members Present at Mrs. Charles Fellner's

Mrs. Charles Fellner was hostess to her schafkopf club at a 6:30 dinner at her home Wednesday evening. Honors went to Mrs. Emil Santkyl and the consolation gift to Mrs. Martin Groth. Mrs. Delphus Suprise received the carrying prize.

Members present were Mrs. Eugene Feuerpeil, Mrs. Emil Santkyl, Mrs. Allan Gunderson, Mrs. Martin Groth, Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Delphus Suprise, Mrs. Leo King and Mrs. Charles Fellner.

The club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Allan Gunderson Monday evening.

# NEW LONDON BIRTHS

New London — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Kitzke, route 2, Shiocton, at Community hospital Thursday night.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glocke, route 1, Bear Creek at Community hospital.

# ATTEND CONVENTION

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke were at Milwaukee Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday where Mr. Lemke attended the annual 3-day state convention of Sheet Metal Workers.

# NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Braut, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

# West Side Club to Observe 17th Anniversary at Dinner

New London — The West Side club will celebrate its seventeenth anniversary by entertaining husbands at a 6:30 dinner at the H. H. Ladwig home Sunday evening. Cards will be played afterward at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Norris.

The group elected a new set of officers when it met at the home of Mrs. Ladwig yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Pomrening was elected president to succeed Mrs. Oscar Norris; Mrs. Ladwig vice president to succeed Mrs. Paul Schulz; Mrs. A. R. Margraff secretary to follow Mrs. Otto Stern; and Mrs. Albert Pomrening treasurer in place of Mrs. Arthur Bunkle. In two weeks Mrs. Margraff will be hostess for the regular meeting.

Mrs. G. E. Lutsey entertained the E. O. U. club at a 6:30 dinner and cards at her hotel apartment last night.

# Mrs. A. L. Warnecke Is Elected President of Local 1642 Auxiliary

New London—Mrs. A. L. Warnecke was elected president by the newly organized Ladies Auxiliary to Furniture Workers Local 1642 at a meeting at Labor hall last night.

Mrs. Henry Mumm was named vice president; Mrs. Edward Kringle, recording secretary; Mrs. C. L. Farrell, financial secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Charles Palmer, warden; Mrs. Arthur Kopitzke, conductress; Mrs. F. M. Griswold, Mrs. Frank Allen and Mrs. Walter Brandt, trustees.

The next meeting of the group will be called when its charter has been received from the Wisconsin State Federation of Women's Auxiliaries of Labor with which it will be affiliated. A joint installation of officers with the recently organized Auxiliary to the Plywood and Veneer Workers Local 2890 is planned.

# Assign Beaver Patrol To First Aid Contest

New London—The Beaver patrol will represent Troop 7 in the district first aid contest, it has been announced. Scouts in the patrol are James Christensen, James Kuehler, Norbert Humblet, Robert Joubert, and Donald Schoenrock.

# 20 Young People Entertained At Valentine Leap Year Party

New London—About 20 young people were entertained at a Valentine leap year party by the Misses Pearl Roloff and Gladys Pahl at the home of the former Thursday evening. Games provided entertainment. Misses Ora Wollenberg and Arthur Pahl were winners of a heart hunt and prizes at hearts were won by Elvie Molotke and Wallace Wendt, Delia Raschke and John Kopitzke.

Neighbors surprised Mrs. Edward Ostermeier, 503 W. Spring street, at a party at her home Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bunkle, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Ostermeier, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Handschke, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stern, Mrs. August Meinhardt and Mrs. Fred Holz. Dr. Ostermeier won the men's prize in schafkopf and his wife took the ladies' honors in five hundred.

Out-of-town friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Albert Schwantz at a party at her home on Wyman street Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. At the party were Mr. Schwantz and daughter Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Tammel, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tammel and family, and Mrs. Stanley Gunnerson and daughters of this city; Mr. and Mrs. John Helms, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Orin Fenn and family, Embarras; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson and family and Earl Korb of Clintonville.

Members of the Friday Bridge club motored to Menasha yesterday afternoon to be guests of Mrs. Roy Krahenbuhl, former resident of this city. Mrs. Chris Magelssen also accompanied the club. Mrs. Harvey Romberg won the prize at cards. Next week Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer will be hostess.

Five extra guests were entertaining by Mrs. Ed Kluchski when she was hostess to the Neighborhood club Thursday evening. They were Mrs. Leonard Buchholz, Mrs. Al Stern, Mrs. Lynn Springmire, Mrs. Herman Roos and Mrs. Hersil Frank. Mrs. Buchholz received the traveling prize and other prizes were won by Mrs. Lottie Kluchski and Mrs. Frank. The club will meet with Mrs. Will Luskow next week.

Members from Hortonville will be hostesses at the regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic temple Monday evening. On the committee are Mrs. W. H. Towne, chairman, Mrs. Esther Hefler, Mrs. Ruth Hoer and Mrs. Milford Steffen.

# ELITE THEATRE

**MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15**  
**EVENINGS 7:15-9:15**

**Continuous Showing Sunday 15c to 6PM**

**5 BIG ACTION UNITS**

**— TODAY and SUNDAY —**  
**BULLETS BLAZE THE WESTWARD TRAIL OF EMPIRE!**  
Covered wagon days roar to life... in a blast of withering gun-fire!

**BILL ELLIOTT**  
In Another WILD BILL SAUNDERS Adventure

**"PIONEERS OF THE FRONTIER"**  
— ADDED FEATURETTES —  
All-Star Comedy  
"ALL AMERICAN BLONDES"  
ALL COLOR CARTOON COMEDY  
"MOTHER GOOSE IN SKIING TIME"

**VITAPHONE SCREEN VAUDEVILLE**  
**PETE SMITH SPECIALTY**

**— MONDAY and TUESDAY —**  
**FUGITIVES OF 1940**  
Snatching at Happiness...  
Living in the Shadows...  
Praying for a Break...

**IT'S THE SIMPLE STORY OF A GREAT LOVE**  
**JOHN GARFIELD — PRISCILLA LANE**  
**IN "DUST BE MY DESTINY"**  
Coming—MICKEY ROONEY in "BABES IN ARMS"

**MON. TUES. 15c**  
Buckley Days  
ALL SEATS 15c

# Menasha Bees Win Preliminary Tilt

## New London Team Leads During Most of Game But Loses 16-14

New London — The New London Bees dropped a disheartening preliminary game to the Menasha fledglings 16 to 14, after leading all the way at the Washington High school gym last night.

They were ahead 13 to 12 with a minute to go when Gavinski, center, hooped a bucket to give the Jays the edge, 14 to 13. Jim Jeffers, high scorer for New London, missed a chance to tie from the free throw line but Paul Poeppke made good on one out of two free shots immediately afterward to tie it 14-14. With 15 seconds to go, Kozlowski was left free to set in the winning bucket.

New London led 4 to 1 at the end of the first quarter and the tilt went scoreless until after intermission, the young Bulldogs leading 11 to 7 at the end of the third period. They missed five free throws, Menasha 4.

Menasha	16	New London	14
Nateway	1	Rubsam	0
Baenck	1	Smith	0
Gavinski	2	Wyman	0
Druck	1	Stern	0
Riley	0	Waskins	1
Kozlowski	2	Poeppke	3
Gruber	0	Jeffers	4
Peranka	0		1
N'kofski	0		0
Dorow	0		0
Totals	7	2	4

# Bridge Party Given At Brillion Dwelling

Brillion—Mrs. A. J. Wagner entertained her bridge club at her home Monday afternoon, 5:30 dinner was served.

Friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore at a housewarming party at their home Sunday evening.

Gilbert Lindner returned to his home Thursday after being a patient at the St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

Mrs. Otto Bartz celebrated her birthday anniversary Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Probst returned to her home Monday from Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay.

Mrs. Clara Radloff returned to her home Thursday after receiving treatment at the General hospital at Madison the last week.

# LEWIS NIXON, THE NAVAL ARCHITECT

who designed scores of fighting ships was once a Tammam political leader in New York.

# NEVADA HAS FEWER INHABITANTS PER SQUARE MILE THAN ANY OTHER STATE.

# 25c TO 2 RIDE NOW

YOU ARE TOO MUCH A MAN TO LOVE ME AS MY KIND OF WOMAN Must BE LOVED!

**YOU TAKE THIS WOMAN**  
— Verree Teasdale —  
The SCOURGE of the Southwest...

**GERONIMO**  
A BAGING TERROR OUT OF THE PAST — the exciting drama of the Southwest! — with PRESTON FOSTER, EDEN DREW, W. HENRY, ANDREW DEVINE

**EXTRA**  
Complete Official Louis — Godoy Fight Pictures 15 Rounds

# ALL BARTENDERS NOTICE!

## BARTENDERS JAMBOREE at The PARAMOUNT

Every MONDAY NIGHT  
Lots of Fun and a Special Treat Given to All Attending!  
Have you heard about the Special "Concious" Cocktail?  
1525 W. 2nd St.—Phone 2260  
At The Junction

# Movie Land Its People and Products

## By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — Dear Staff: Three more days, gang, and the Fidler troupe is off on a personal appearance tour, during which audiences (I hope there, will be audiences!) are destined to witness what I am afraid will be the unfanciest histrionics (my own, I mean) ever to disgrace a stage.

While I am away, I expect the mice to play (and please note my kindly designation: mice). But don't quit work entirely. Remember, I will be back there slaving my head off in company with Olympe Bradna, Edith Fellowes, Mary Healy, Helen Mack, Peter Hayes and Michael Whalen. It's going to be up to you to keep the home fires burning (I will attend to my own fires on the road).

Be cautious while I am away. Don't let Olivia De Havilland and Jimmy Stewart pull a fast one and close while your eyes are closed. Don't allow the Warner Brothers press department to sell you the notion that Ann Sheridan has more oomph than Lana Turner. Don't let the Hays Office ban Lana's swaters, and raise the very devil if Brother Will tries to make Merle Oberon hide those pretty knees under longer skirts.

Keep your eyes on the Bing Crosby household for stork news; none is there now, but you can never tell with that guy. And here's something to campaign about: Harold Lloyd is seeking a youngster to star in re-makes of several of his old movies, like "Grandma's Boy," "The Freshman" and "Sailor Made Man." It's a great chance for some kid—and who better than Robert Cummings? Bob is a clean, likeable youngster, ideally fitted to the roles that made Lloyd one of yesterday's bigger stars. Let's yell for him.

And quit worrying about the welfare of the lovely young ladies of my troupe while we are in New York. I promise you, I shall keep them out of John Barrymore's sight.

**JIMMIE FIDLER.**

Dear Boss: While you're away, the rats (we got your insulting innuendo) will not desert the ship. How you misjudge us! Actually, we've been worrying about what will happen to you when you face an audience. We've even put our heads together (very enjoyable, too, when one of the heads belongs to your personable secretary) and tried to concoct an act that would put you at ease. How about a scene in which you refuse to give us a raise? You'd feel so completely at home!

From one of John Littel's pals comes the following chuckle. When he and John entered a night club the other evening, they encountered Producer Walter Wanger. John instinctively ducked and his friend asked for an explanation. "During the 'World War,'" said John, "I was a private. Wanger was a major. One night in Paris, he tried to lift my girl. I forgot his rank—and socked him. And, for the duration of the war, I spent so much time dodging Major Wanger—that now I duck without thinking."

**THE STAFF**

The comic opera "Robin Hood" was first produced in Chicago on June 9, 1890.

# BIG 2 HITS

## TWO OF THE GREATEST TWIN HITS Ever Offered On The Same Program. AN IDEAL COMBINATION!

**THE GREATEST WONDER IN THE WORLD!**

**A Child is born**  
A Warner let not picture

Geraldine FITZGERALD, Jeffrey LYNN, Gladys GEORGE, Gale PAGE

# Program Presented at Dale Graded School

Dale—A combined Lincoln, Valentine and Washington program was given Wednesday by the Dale State Graded school upper room pupils:

"Washington at the Siege of Yorktown," John Much; "Piller Fights," Lois Zehner; "Washington's Home," Ruth Giebel; "Inauguration of Washington," Sheldon Nieman; "Washington," Adrian Sommer; "Washington's Birthday," Vera Morcau; "I like Washington," Glenna Grossman.

"Lincoln the Man of the People," Delores Schroeder; "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight," Dorothy Giebel; "O' Captain, My Captain," Verna Ruckman; "St. Valentine," Delores Schroeder; "A Valentine," Glenna Grossman; "The Prettiest Girl," Dorothy Giebel; "I'm a Little Red Stamp," Lois Zehner; "Abraham Lincoln," Ruth Giebel; "Our Presidents," Verna Ruckman; "St. Valentine's Dale," Dorothy Giebel; "Abraham Lincoln," Donald Thom; "Gettysburg Address," Delores Zachow.

"A Play," "Washington and the Cherry Tree," Glenna Grossman, Ruth Giebel, Douglas Zachow and Clyde Wallenfang.

Ex-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is so fond of uncut precious stones that he carries around a lot of them in his vest pocket.

# Escape Winter

**STOP AT THE Distinguished FLORIDA Hotels**

**RONEY PLAZA . . . . MIAMI BEACH**  
**MIAMI BILTMORE . . MIAMI**  
**WHITEHALL . . . . . PALM BEACH**  
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**REASONABLE RATES**

**Today—Good Reasons**  
**NEW RIALTO KAUKAUNA**

**TODAY ONLY GOOD REASONS TO BE HERE BY 9 P. M.**  
Double Feature  
"Nick Carter, Detective"  
Plus  
"Shine on Harvest Moon"

**SUN. - MON. - TUES.**  
Continuous Show Sunday  
First Show Starts at 1 P. M.  
Plan to Come  
To the Supper Show Sun. at 5:15 and Avoid Crowds!  
**IN TECHNICOLOR!**

**SWANEE RIVER**  
The Story of Stephen C. Foster, the Great American Troubadour!  
DON ANDREA AL AMECHE - LEEDS - JOLSON  
FELIX BRASSART - CHICK GRANDLER  
RUSSELL HICKS - GEORGE REED  
— RALL JOHNSON CHOIR

Added Hits  
**MARCH OF TIME**  
COLOR CARTOON — NEWS

**Sand Your Sidewalks**

**BRIN MENASHA** Now Thru Tues.  
Preview Triple Hit Show!  
Jonathan Swifts Amazing Fantasy Comes to Life on the Screen!  
Hit No. 2 Saturday Only "Badlands"  
Preview Hit, Sat. at 11 P. M. Only Also Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

**EMBASSY NEENAH** Now Thru Tues.  
Both Outstanding Hits!  
BIG NEWS IN ENTERTAINMENT!  
"Balalaika"  
HIT NO. TWO: "RUGGLES MURRAY"  
HIT NO. TWO: "THE INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS"  
SPECIAL: Floyd Gibbon's "Voodoo Fire"

# Menasha High School

Presenting  
**"The Bohemian Girl"**  
(An Opera in 4 Acts)  
At The  
**High School Auditorium**  
— Monday and Tuesday —  
**Feb. 19 and 20th — 8 O'Clock**  
\* A cast of over 100 — gaily costumed \*

\* Orchestral Accompaniment by Courtesy of the Oshkosh Concert Orchestra.

— Admission 15c-25c —  
Tickets on Sale at Box Office



## Experts Have Real Fear of Misfit Hands

BY ELY CULBERTSON

In pointing out that misfit hands are by far the hardest to play, I am under no illusion that I am making a profound observation, yet those truths which are most fundamental and most obvious seem to be respected least by the rank and file. If experts whose play of the cards usually is superlative, have such a healthy fear of misfits that they become ultraconservative in the bidding of them, it would seem that lesser players should be at least as cautious.

Today's hand illustrates a catastrophe that could have happened only to players who pay no attention to the fit of hands.

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠	A K 5 4 2	♠	10 7 5 3
♥	8	♥	Q J 10 7 5
♦	A K 8 7 3 2	♦	Q J 10 7 5
♣	Q J 9 8	♣	10 6 5

SOUTH		WEST	
♠	A K 8 6 4	♠	10 7 5 3
♥	A K 6 5 3 2	♥	Q J 10 7 5
♦	Q J 9 8	♦	10 6 5
♣	Q J 9 8	♣	10 6 5

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 diamond Pass 3 clubs Pass  
5 spades Pass 4 hearts Pass  
4 no trump Pass 5 no trump Pass  
6 no trump Double Pass  
Pass

It is difficult to fix blame absolutely for the horrible final contract. Both partners were very much at fault.  
Despite his four honor tricks, North was ill advised to make a jump takeout on his freak hand, since he held only a singleton of partner's bid suit. South, after hearing partner bid two suits in each of which he had only one small card, was criminally stupid in starting the 4-5 no trump convention. North, with the same knowledge, should have seized this one occasion to "lie" about his response—six clubs would have been much better than even five no trump. West's double was the result of recognizing what the slam bidding partners deliberately closed their eyes to: the misfit nature of the hand.

The damage would not have been severe if West had not found the "killing" opening lead. He opened the nine of clubs. Now the fact that clubs broke 3-2 was of no avail to declarer. He had no entry left in dummy after club suit establishment. He properly tried to set up his own diamond suit, but here he ran up against the five diamonds in West's hand. In all, he was able to win only his eight top cards, for a penalty of 1,100 points. Correct bidding, which would have been:

South		North	
1 diamond	2 clubs	2 clubs	3 hearts
2 spades	3 hearts	3 hearts	3 no trump
3 spades	3 no trump	3 no trump	Pass

would have kept the final contract to a level where neither East nor West could have risked a double and which a reasonably good lay of cards would have made easy of fulfillment.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

## My Neighbor Says—

During March check your winter garden, covering to be sure that it isn't smothering out some of the early growing plants. Don't remove covering too soon.

Turnips, carrots and peas are all improved if a little sugar is added to the water in which they are cooked. The sugar brings out the flavor.

If a glass is accidentally dropped on a rug and broken, the small pieces may be easily removed with a damp woolen cloth.

## Woman Proves She Can Farm With a Profit

Lincoln, Neb.—(P)—A woman who licked an \$80,000 debt has been named a Nebraska master farmer.  
She is Mrs. Essie E. Davis of Cherry county, who gave up a dry goods business for ranching when she married A. T. Davis in 1913.

Two years later her husband died, leaving her with a 3,650-acre ranch, 3,000 cattle and an \$80,000 debt.

To get summer grazing land for her cattle, Mrs. Davis went further into debt. Then came agricultural chaos after the World war and many suggestions, all declined, that she sell out.

Today she has a debt-free 22,200-acre ranch with 2,500 Hereford cattle.

Done Fashion inserts on that corseted look this season, and if milady proves stubborn, the corset is just placed on the outside of the dress. Lana Turner, M-G-M starlet, wears a day look of sheer gold wool with bronze velvet corset which corsets the figure snugly at the waistline. The corset is laced in the ends. From the crown of her bronze velvet pillbox hat, Miss Turner hangs a long gold fringe veil and has the edge of her dark suede gloves also outlined in the gold trim. Suede bag and shoes with an almost gold-toned hose complete the ensemble.

Here is a new leftover tip: Shape both into 1 inch cakes, place with a spoon, arrange on a heated platter and cover with hot leftover gravy with chili sauce in it—1 tablespoon of chili sauce for each 1 cup of gravy.

## Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

If Mistress Mary contrarily continues to suck her thumb it is quite possible that she may grow up to become Spinster Mary patiently going to the dentist to have her crooked teeth straightened—according to a recent warning of the American Dental Association.

Reviewing dental case histories, one cannot fail to be impressed with the definite emotional unbalance revealed by many women who are "dental cripples." The crooked teeth and protruding lips resulting at least in part from prolonged thumb sucking during childhood are sufficient basis for dependency.

A Warning  
Too many mothers still believe in the old wives tale that first teeth aren't important, the survey continues. They fail to realize that as first teeth grow, so do the permanent teeth. Actually every mother who is interested in her child's welfare should know that first teeth (or foundation teeth) are pointers. They are nearly little seeds that go ahead to clear and shape the way for the permanent teeth.

Of course there are many causes for crooked teeth. Some are inherited, others result from the loss of key teeth in the dental arch. But a great percentage of mouths with crooked teeth are due to such childhood habits as lip biting, lip sucking, and the propping of a young face on the hand for first while reading, sleeping, or simply resting. Mouth breathing, too, is believed to be directly responsible for many cases of crooked teeth and unlovely facial expressions. All such habits should be nipped in the bud by ever watchful mothers.

Is Your Child in This Group?  
Surveys made in many parts of the country indicate that from fifty to seventy per cent of grade school children have irregular or crooked teeth. This means that nearly two-thirds of these children have deformed jaws—for irregular teeth usually are symptoms of jaw deformity. The majority of these malformations may be of minor character, but the wise mother will do all in her power to prevent, or help correct, such conditions. Often only one trip to a dentist, trained in orthodontia work, will be sufficient to discover the habit which is responsible for the condition. If the habit is corrected at once, nature usually returns to her original plan of giving your child straight teeth and a balanced mouth and jaw.

Permanent malformation of the teeth, mouth and jaw result only when you fail to correct pressure habits that are contrary to the natural laws which constantly strive to express themselves in health and beauty for your child.

TO GROW STRONG TEETH  
A list of the foods which are necessary to grow strong teeth is available upon request. If you will write me a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent), to cover postage costs, these foods should be on your child's daily menus.

Children believe in magic and a Santa Claus. In short, they want outside agencies to produce miracles for them. Growth is a process whereby we learn that we must make our own miracles; that there are fixed formulae for happiness just as there are for mathematical or chemical reactions. When adults want to grandstand, they are showing their emotional immaturity. They want to transcend law.

CASE P-184: David, aged nearly 3, is our youngest child.  
The other day at luncheon Judy was vividly describing some incident which had occurred at her kindergarten. Everybody was paying close attention to her dramatic description.

Hardly had she finished when David suddenly broke in:  
"You know what? Mamma, you know what?"

He spoke in excited tones, to match Judy's, and there was a perceptible note in his voice which demanded attention.

"What is it, David?" his mother replied.  
And then for a moment he was stumped, for he really had nothing to say but just wanted the family spotlight turned in his direction.

But he would never admit that he was out on a limb, so he improvised some impossible tale which was so incongruous that the other children even smiled knowingly behind his back.

DIAGNOSIS:  
This childish demand for the spotlight actually begins with our first birth cry and continues even after death, for most of us want some type of impressive tombstone or mausoleum just to make sure we still dominate the thoughts of our family after we are gone.

Let's Act Our Age  
Yesterday I cited Nita's serious domestic problem, which was a beautiful example of a husband who is still not over 10 years in his emotional development.

Like the youngster, he feels that he is above law. That only his wife has to play the game according to the rules, but that he is exempt.

This attitude is obviously characteristic of childhood. Youngsters believe in magic. They think it is possible to play with fire without being burned, and expect concessions and exceptions to be made in their case.

Women who lose on a gamble and then want their money back, are clearly demonstrating the same juvenile viewpoint. Only adults in

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## CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane  
Psychologist, Northwestern University

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## Adults Must Realize Youths Are Inclined to be Radical

BY ANGELO PATRI

The older generation must be tolerant and patient in considering the ways of youth in politics. Youth is the time of dreams. Every young person firmly believes that he knows what is wrong with the country and what ought to be done to save it. More, he is certain that his ideal is practical and can be put into service immediately, or just as soon as he can get to the seat of power.

His elderly listeners know that long before the dust of Time has powdered his hair he will have learned much that will sadden him and slow him down and turn him into a liberal, then a liberal-conservative, and finally into a conservative, willing to make the best of the world as it comes.

Elderly people know that progress in civilization is a long, slow, disheartening progress indeed. Every forward step takes its toll in pain and suffering and death. The law seems to be that creation is nurtured by death and decay, and as each generation passes through the allotted years it pays the price demanded by life-disappointment, grief, and death.

Youth Must Have Its Fling  
If the elders can glimpse the growth they have fostered they rejoice. But if they see and feel only the pain of the price, they die in grief and bitterness. This the elders know, but it is a sealed secret of youth. It can neither see nor hear it, which perhaps is the kindly way of Providence.

Youth must struggle to express the ideal. It must in the nature of things make mistakes. It annoys the elders with its noise, the futility of some of its gestures. One of the strongest characteristics of youth is the desire to be seen, heard and given importance in the scheme of life. If inviting an unprofitable politician to address the youth excites the elders to wrath, so much to the good. Excitement, opposition, and defiance are the breath of life in youth's nostrils. The basic error is not visible to its understanding. One must be patient, not indignant. Elders, too, have made mistakes, some of them serious for youth.

Age Must Guide, Not Dictate  
In dealing with youthful demonstrations in the political arena our public leaders need common sense, wisdom and courage. We fumble too often in dealing with the young people here. There should be no argument about some points. They should be taken for granted by every decent citizen of this country. For one thing, there can be no question as to where we stand in relation to American ideals and to the flag that symbolizes them. To any demonstration that would so much as question this stand we should pronounce a stern "No."

None of us is all-wise. Right is never with one side exclusively. But experience has taught us certain truths that serve us well and we ought to be able to enunciate them clearly and with authority. And there must be those who speak with authority and whose word is respected, lest we end in chaos.

Youth must speak and age must listen. But with age lies the last word. Youth must serve its apprenticeship in life and its elders are the only worthy masters from whom they can expect guidance. We must not fail them.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

## Women Usually to Blame if Baby Spoils Marital Harmony

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—I am expecting my first baby soon, and my joy over the coming of my "little bundle from Heaven" is turned into apprehension by the many warnings I get that a woman pays for her children by losing her husband. Now my husband and I have been married two years and have been ideally happy. We love each other very much and are looking forward to the baby's coming, and I don't want the youngster to come between us. Isn't it still possible to keep a happy home life? What are the mistakes that young mothers make that drive their husbands from them and away from the baby who, it seems to me, should draw them even closer together.

FEARFUL

Answer:  
The old saying that "a baby in the house is a well-spring of joy" and "that children are the tie that binds husbands and wives together" are true.

Dorothy Dix  
No home is a home in the fullest sense of the word unless there is the patter of little feet on the floor and the sound of childish laughter in the rooms. Many husbands and wives who are disillusioned and disenchanted with each other and who would gladly be free are still held together by little hands that make a bond so strong that they do not even attempt to break it. They may not love each other, but both of them love their children, and to give these children the security of a home and the rearing by both a mother and father, they endure marriages in which they find no individual happiness and that is often a martyrdom.

But it is also true that very frequently the coming of the first baby is the end of the passionate, devoted, romantic love between a husband and wife and the beginning of a cleavage between them. For it is notable that many a man who has been the arrival of Junior has become as domestic as the house cat and never went out of an evening without his wife, after the advent of the youngster begins stepping out alone and drifting back into his bachelor ways.

I believe that women are themselves to blame for this state of affairs, and that when one loses her husband when her baby comes it is because of her carelessness. She is so wrapped up in Sweetness that she forgets that she has a husband who needs looking after far more than the baby. For she can give a nurse to take care of the baby, but there is no safe lady she can employ to take care of hubby while she is doing her infant-worshipping.

Of course, there are many women who can take motherhood in their stride, and you never hear of them complaining about the baby robbing them of their husbands. But a vast number of women can't be mothers in moderation. They are obsessed with it. They give all of their time and thought and attention to the baby. The husband exists merely to provide for the baby. And it is no wonder that men resent it. For, after all, it isn't very flattering to a man to go to find that his nose has been put completely out of joint by a putting, squalling baby whose conversational abilities are limited to yaw-yaw.

The general run of men are husbands first, then fathers. They want their wives to continue to dress themselves up and look pretty in the evening when they come home from work. They want their wives to go out with them to places of amusement. They want their wives to be gay and entertaining companions, even if there is a baby on the premises. When their wives make the baby an excuse for going slouchy, and staying at home,

and talking about nothing except baby-food formulas, and giving to the baby all the caresses and petting that husband once got, why it isn't very surprising that he steps out to find a more interesting companion.

Any woman can keep her husband and have her baby, too, if she will only put her husband first and not make him run a poor second to a toothless infant.

Do the Work One Likes to Do  
Dear Dorothy Dix—After years of praying for security my husband has been offered a partnership in an established and moderately thriving business. It will mean easy living and the little luxuries that go with it financially, but it also means long hours for my husband and no time in which to enjoy the money he will make. Secondly, he doesn't care for the career of business man. Here is the problem: He also has been offered a Federal appointment in Washington. All his former training, education and ability urge him to accept. The salary is small, but the advancement and future are fairly hopeful and there is the security of a civil service job. It will mean a separation at first and almost poverty and struggling possibly for years, but I am sure that my husband will be much happier doing the thing he likes. If he takes the latter job, it will mean many sacrifices for me, but I am willing to make them. Can you help us to decide?

C. D. D.

Answer: You must decide for yourselves as personal a problem as that, but there are several points which you no doubt have already taken into consideration and which are worth thinking over again. One is that if your husband doesn't care for the career of a business man it is a pretty sure tip that he will fail if he tries it. We only do well the work into which we can put our hearts and souls as well as our hands and our backs.

If you will think of the successful business men you know, you will find that they were widely or enthusiastically over whatever it was that they were doing. They lived, ate, slept, dreamed railroads, or steamships, or women's fashions, and to them their places of business were not stores, or banks, or butcher shops where they toiled, but the scenes of as romantic adventures as daring men ever engaged in.

And don't forget what Robert Louis Stevenson said—that the man who can do the work he loves just because he loves it and without reference to the profit in it is beloved of the gods. Or words to that effect.

Pour boiling water over raisins, let them stand for a few minutes, drain the water off, and you will find that the stones can be quickly squeezed out from the stem end.

Relative In Heart  
Dear Mrs. Post: It sounds very stiff for my young son to call our dearest friends "Mr. and Mrs. Carr" and yet the child has a number of real uncles and aunts and I remember one time you wrote that it was hardly a good idea to add make-believe relatives to a long list of real ones.

Answer: I think it best to do what your own feelings prompt you to do. Although I can't remember exactly what I may have said, I do think that the promiscuous bestowing of the title "uncle" and "aunt" can easily be overdone—even carried so far as to be ridiculous. On the other hand, when a friend is not only an intimate one but is especially devoted to and in turn loved by the

## SOFT, BECOMING



4393

BY ANNE ADAMS

If you have a well-balanced wardrobe, you must plan ahead! A becoming printed ensemble for street wear will be a real necessity later, when the sun gets warmer. Make up Anne Adams' Pattern 4393 right away, and you can wear the dress under your coat right now. Wouldn't a soft, flower print be charming? Darts at the shoulders and spraying out from the center bodice seam hold in fullness through the top and give nice fit. Don't miss the beautifully cut neckline! Make the softly tucked sleeves, either short or three-quarter length. And finish the picture with the straight-hanging pocket that's so figure-flattering and useful.

Pattern 4393 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, entire ensemble, takes 5 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

"Aw, Pop aw, Pop," he stammered. "Don't none of the fellers wear boots to school any more?"

"But you have to wear 'em in the fields, son; and Pop can't no ways git you two pair!"

They looked long at each other, worried, understanding, harassed father and agonized little boy; then the child gulped and nodded. Sue nearly wept with love of her husband when he came forward, saying pleasantly:

"Did I hear you saying something about needing two pairs of shoes for this young man, Mr. Layton? Well, you're playing in luck today, you sure are! I'm closing out a couple of lines—his size, too, what'd you think of that?—and this is once in your life when you can buy two pairs for the price of one!"

Because she could not trust herself to say what she thought of this, Sue commented that evening: "Do you have many days when you can buy business like that, Bob?"

He grinned sheepishly. "Old Pearson would sure be if he'd overheard, wouldn't he? But I might have been our kid, Sue, you know."

Sue's son  
In spite of such incidents or perhaps because of them, the new store flourished. "Old Pearson" wrote personally and encouragingly of its tiny success. If it held up like that for two years, they might consider starting another in Leighton, twenty-two miles away.

Spring came, and the lilacs and spice bush and syringas burst into fragrant bloom. The grass was emerald beneath the apple trees. The peachtree glowed with rose, with coral. Sue had a maid now, a husky country girl whose muscle was better developed than her brain. It was only by conducting the household on the simplest lines that Sue managed to get all Pats and Allen, driving out to a late Sunday dinner, were disgusted and amused respectively by the service of the maid.

"You, Sue, of all people to live like this!"

"What's the matter with the way we live?" she demanded placidly. Her sister-in-law pointed eloquently to the plate which had just been set on the table. It had squares of butter, each neatly speared with a toothpick. Sue chuckled.

"It's Mama's idea of really stylish service," she said. "I couldn't imagine why on earth she insisted on running over to the drugstore when she found you were coming. It was to buy toothpicks. Help yourself, Pats, and butter one of these biscuits. I'll warrant you never tasted any that were more delicious!"

In June Sue was driven frantically into the hospital, and with less than anyone, even Dr. Van Ness, had expected, Robert Allen Treanton was born.

A trim maid admitted Allen. His sick eyes had not been quite oblivious to the fact that the Treantons' Alton home was large and comfortable, tangible

child, a relationship "in heart" though not "in blood" (as Mark Twain once named a so-called aunt and uncle of my own) can be altogether satisfying.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed offers on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's ship is "An Enigme Test." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post in care of this paper. P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Unbelievably Chanced  
Allen shook his head. "She knew I'd never consent to that! Lord, Sue," he continued with a hint of irritation, "Don't you suppose we've been all over that ground time after time? She was always asking for a divorce. We've hardly had one month's happiness together!"

"Why didn't you give it to her, Allen?"

A look of stubbornness replaced his dulled grief.

"I wouldn't—I won't. If there's to be a legal separation between us, Pats will have to be the one to get it, not I."

"Even now?" she asked incredulously.

"More than ever now!" Anger flamed in his sunken eyes. "Let Forest Webb see how far he'll get with Pats hung round his neck!"

His sister was silent, stroking the hand she held in both her smooth ones. Allen was unbelievably changed, she thought. He was bitter, unreasonable, quick to anger. Pats had done this to him! She tried to feel anger in her own mind but relief at the other woman's going was too great. Allen needed rest and a change of scene. Here with her and the children, he would soon be himself again.

She had his bag taken to her charming guest room. She summoned a sturdy four-year-old Robert and they Susan to greet their uncle, and the presently shut herself upstairs in her sitting room to warn Bob by telephone of the presence of their visitor.

"Fine family, nice house!" Allen said heavily that evening.

Dinner was over and the two men were smoking in the library. The warm March day had ended in a burst of cold rain, and Sue was glad of the excuse for a small fire.

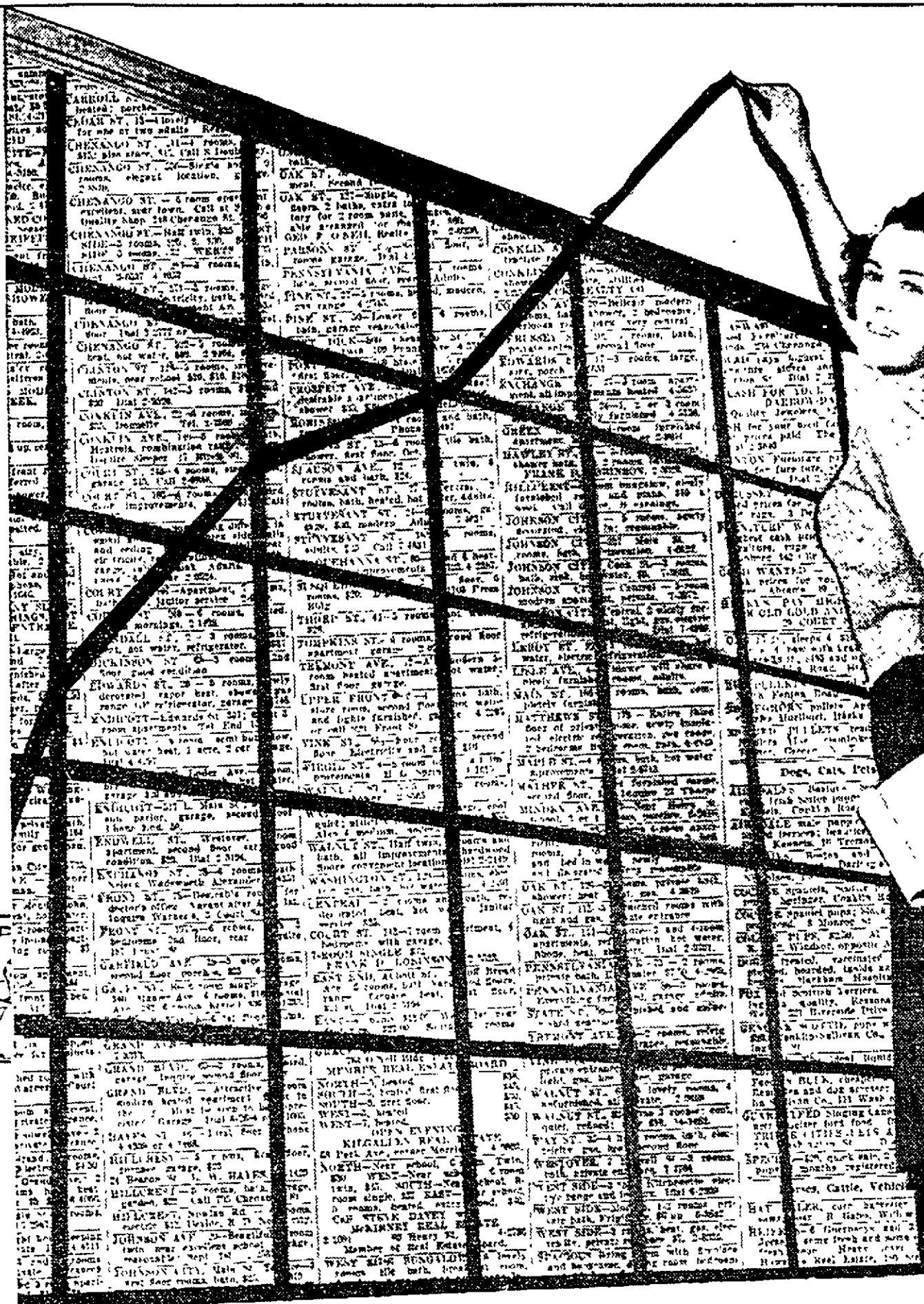
"You've made a wonderful comeback, old man!"

"I'm doing pretty well," Bob admitted. "Thanks to Sue!" He sent her an affectionate smile. "The hadn't stood by me like a house after, I'd have been sunk years ago." Then remembering guiltily that Allen's wife had not stood by him, he attempted to change the subject. "Funny—find ourselves on this side of the river!" But since Sue can see it here can better than she could in St. Joseph."

"Yes, that's why I chose this house," she interrupted brightly. "We get such a marvelous view of it here!"



# UP, UP, UP, UP



Previous Post-Crescent circulation figures are hunting bomb-proof shelters as this current War Crisis is shattering all old figures for newspapers SOLD, and setting a new all-time HIGH in our net paid circulation.

This tremendous "push" of new reader interest and increased circulation is sending Want Ad results "sky high"

Big war orders are causing re-employment of hundreds who want places to rent or buy — who need good used furniture and household articles.

Now is the time to reach this audience and secure quicker, surer Want Ad results. And remember, we're not profiteering, you secure the greater result power of this increased reader interest at NO INCREASE IN RATES.

Phone your want ad today to sell that used stove, fur coat, lot, gun, washing machine or to rent that spare room, apartment or house.

There is no "black-out" of Want Ad results. The advertisers whose ads appear on the RIGHT took advantage of our greater circulation and result-getting power and made MONEY to pay their taxes, buy fuel, and for Spring needs.

## RESULTS These WANT-ADS Brought Quick RESULTS

<p><b>Sold Bicycle</b></p> <p>BOY'S BICYCLE — Balloon tires, 17 speed, 14.95 new. Price \$20. In good condition. 1225 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 543</p> <p>Had 8 calls and sold bicycle.</p>	<p><b>Sold Boiler</b></p> <p>STEAM BOILER — For sale, upright, 100 lbs. pressure, 12 ft. high, 18 in. dia. In good condition. Schwanenbauer Market, 1111 1/2 St. Tel. 142</p> <p>Sold after third insertion of ad.</p>	<p><b>Sold Baby Buggy</b></p> <p>RAY ENGLISH CAB — For sale, in excellent condition. Inquire at 547 First St. Menasha.</p> <p>Had 10 calls. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after first insertion.</p>
<p><b>Sold Coolerator</b></p> <p>COOLERATOR — 12 lb. like new. Price \$20. In good condition. 1225 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 543</p> <p>Sold Coolerator after third appearance of ad.</p>	<p><b>Sold Window Frame</b></p> <p>TWIN WINDOW FRAME — For sale, 12 in. wide, 18 in. high, 1/2 in. thick. In good condition. 1225 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 543</p> <p>Sold after third insertion of ad.</p>	<p><b>Sold Tricycle</b></p> <p>TRICYCLE like new. Full hall bearing, like new. Ideal Xmas gift. Tel. 543, 121 S. Mason.</p> <p>Had 25 calls and sold first night ad appeared.</p>
<p><b>Sold Davenport</b></p> <p>UPPER DAVENPORT — 12 ft. long, 18 in. wide, 18 in. high, 1/2 in. thick. In good condition. 1225 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 543</p> <p>Sold first night ad appeared. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after first insertion.</p>	<p><b>Sold Car</b></p> <p>1935 Model A Ford — Running, 12 ft. long, 18 in. wide, 18 in. high, 1/2 in. thick. In good condition. 1225 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 543</p> <p>Sold after second insertion of ad. Had 3 calls.</p>	<p><b>Secured Room Mate</b></p> <p>APPLETON ST. N. 1001 — G-1 wanted to share furnished room. Board optional. Tel. 1942</p> <p>Rented room after sixth appearance of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after 8th insertion.</p>
<p><b>Sold Boat</b></p> <p>BOAT, 12 ft. long and outboard motor. In good condition. 1225 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 543</p> <p>Had 8 calls and sold first night ad appeared.</p>	<p><b>Hired Man</b></p> <p>Hired Man — Wanted. Steady job. 1225 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 543</p> <p>Had more than 24 calls. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after third insertion.</p>	<p><b>Sold Meat Market</b></p> <p>MEAT MARKET and grocery for sale. 1225 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 543</p> <p>Had 6 calls and sold after the 8th insertion of ad.</p>

# WANT ADS - PHONE 543

### CHARGE IT

Your ad will be charged gladly. Pay for it later at your convenience. Just phone.

'THIS IS THE POST-CRESCENT'S  
20th ANNIVERSARY YEAR'

**SAVE 66<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub>%**

Per Day... Place Your Ads on the LOW 8-TIME RATE





## Guests Attend Baptist Church Circle Meeting

**A**MONG the guests at the meeting of Circle Duty of First Baptist church Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. B. Thompson, 218 E. North street, were Mrs. Philip T. Paxton, Salina, Kan., and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Lueder, Appleton, with whom she is visiting; also Mrs. Carl Johnson, St. Louis, Mo., a guest at the home of Mrs. E. Giese, 1019 E. North street; and Mrs. H. Spangler, wife of the pastor of the church.

Mrs. Byron Smolk led devotions, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Roger Heibel read articles for Americanism week, and Mrs. Marin Phillips, the leader, read an article entitled "Abraham Lincoln, His Life with Mary." Mrs. Earl Wilson won a special prize. The next meeting will be in March at the home of Mrs. Wilson, 712 S. Jackson street.

A treasure hunt, impromptu play, and other stunts provided entertainment for the DEE club of First Congregational church last night at the church. For the playlet, the group was divided into sections and each was given a script on which they were allowed to spend 15 minutes in preparation before presenting it to the assembly.

The winning team included Frank Lappen, Miss Jane Elmer, Carleton Fuert, Lester Muenster and Lloyd Merkle. They presented "Pop-Eye." Verne Prink was social chairman. Philip Behl won the treasure hunt.

Devotions were led by the Misses Eunice Rehfeldt and Adelaide Ingraham, with Miss Margaret Brewer providing music. Sixteen members were present. Plans were made for a sleigh or hay ride next Friday night. The members will return to the parsonage for refreshments after the ride.

Young Ladies sodality of St. Theresa church will receive holy communion at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning. A breakfast will follow with Miss Marie Schneider and Group B in charge.

Temple Sisterhood will have a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Bliss, 519 N. Drew street.

Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church will receive holy communion at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning at the church. The business meeting will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night in the school hall.

**Johanna Baumler To Become Bride In Home Ceremony**

Miss Johanna Baumler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumler, 1048 E. Eldorado street, and John Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, 721 E. Locust street, will be married at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church. Miss Margaret Baumler, sister of the bride, and Leroy Sather will attend the couple.

There will be a wedding supper for 14 guests this evening at the Baumler home.

Mr. Miller and his bride will make their home temporarily with the latter's parents. The bridegroom is employed as a millwright.

**Gary Johnson**

Miss Ruth Gary, daughter of Casper Gary, Milwaukee, and Albert Johnson, son of Alex Johnson, 206 E. Columbia avenue, Neenah, will be married at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the parlors of First Presbyterian church, Neenah, by the Rev. W. R. Courtney, pastor. Miss Marion Seidel, Neenah, and Harold Smith, Menasha, will attend the couple. A reception will follow at the home of Mrs. George Krick, 502 E. Lincoln street, Appleton. The couple will reside in Neenah.

**Book Is Reviewed at Sisterhood Meeting**

Mrs. Adam Remley, Wisconsin Rapids, and Mrs. Harry Gochnauer, Green Bay, were out-of-town guests at the meeting of Chapter B of the P.E.O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Carncross, E. Alton street. After the program, a review of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" by Mrs. T. Ben Wadsworth, Mrs. Carncross served tea.

Officers will be elected by the chapter at the next meeting, scheduled for March 1 at the home of Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, 411 E. Washington street.

**Julian DeGray Will Give Recital Monday**

Lawrence college has invited the public to hear a recital by Julian DeGray, faculty artist from Bennington college, during college convocation starting at 11:20 Monday morning in Memorial chapel.

DeGray, an accomplished pianist who has studied and traveled abroad, will be a visitor on the campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. He will lecture at college and conservatory classes and hold informal discussions with students.

**Alumnae Discuss Plan For Campus Quadrangle**

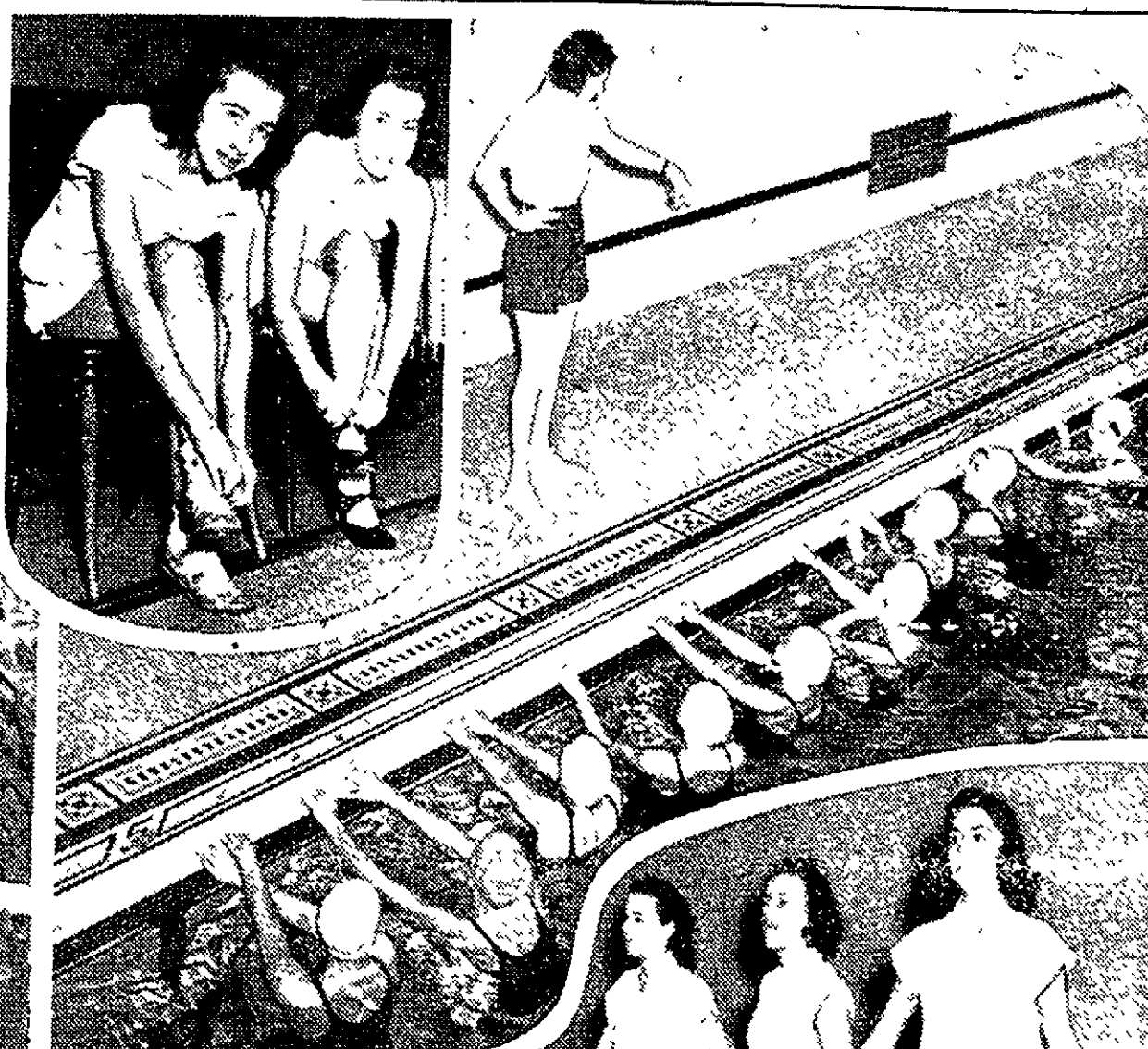
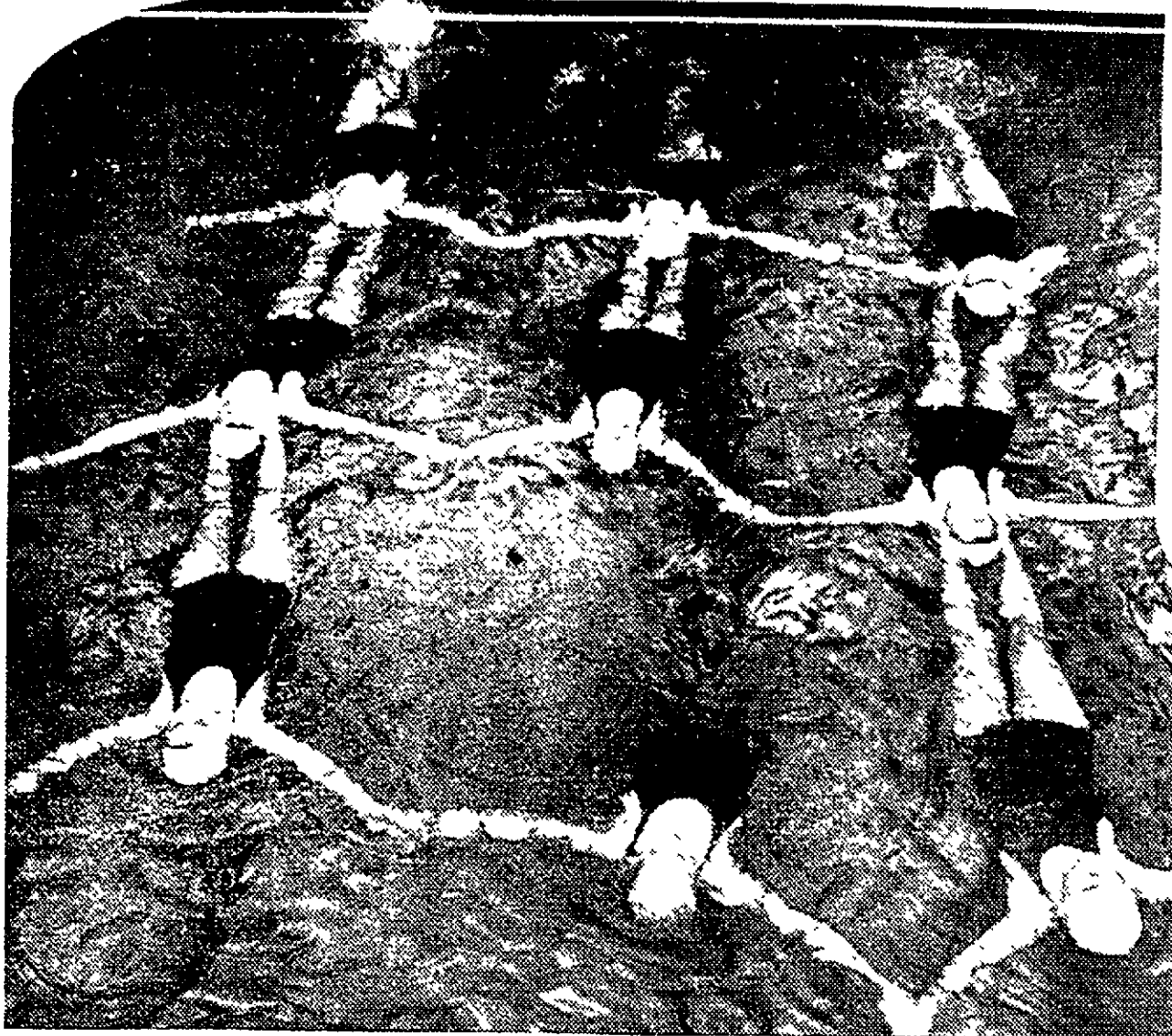
The new fraternity quadrangle planned at Lawrence college was the main topic discussed at a dinner meeting of the Fox River Valley Alumni club of Beta Theta Pi fraternity Friday night at the Con-

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## Lawrence College Co-Eds Learn Swimming, Dancing as Part of Physical Education Program



Classes that are recreation as well as part of the school curriculum are those in which Lawrence college co-eds are learning the fine points of swimming and tap dancing. The swimming pictures were taken at the Alexander gymnasium pool, where the photographer found nine girls practicing a formation float, left, and another group receiving instructions from Miss Marjorie Phillips, instructor in physical education, right. At the little gymnasium on the main campus tap dancing lessons were in progress this week. The trio at the lower right is composed of, left to right, Miss Barbarga Boyce, Wauwatosa; Miss Rhoda Porter, Milwaukee; and Miss Audrey Dheim, Chilton. Putting on their dancing shoes in the inset picture at the top center are Miss Janet Peeg, Milwaukee, left, and Miss Mary Ward, Evanston. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Phi Delta Theta National Executive Secretary to be Guest of Lawrence Chapter

**P**AUL C. Beam, national executive secretary of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and Miss Beam will be honored by the Lawrence college chapter of the fraternity at a dinner tonight at the chapter house. After the dinner, two guests will be taken to the Lawrence-Grinnell basketball game. Mr. Beam is here to visit the Lawrence campus and the local chapter of the fraternity over the weekend.

Other Lawrence parties tonight are the informal dance which residents of Peabody house, girls' dormitory, will give at the student union, and the informal house party at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house after the basketball game.

**Family Dinner Will be Held At Castle Hall**

A family dinner will be given by Pythian Sisters for members and their families at 6 o'clock Monday night at Castle hall.

Mr. Richard Buxton will be chairman of the dinner committee and her assistants will be Mrs. E. E. Cahill, Mrs. L. H. Dillon, Mrs. A. G. Downer, Mrs. George Dame, Mrs. Agnes Dean, Mrs. Barrett Gochnauer and Mrs. Walter Koester.

During the meeting which will follow the dinner, initiation will take place.

Mrs. George Even, 426 E. Atlantic street, was hostess at a dessert meeting of Betsy Ross club, past president of J. T. Reeve circle. Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Friday afternoon at her home. The next meeting will be March 15 at the home of Mrs. L. H. Dillon, 615 N. Bateman street.

**Kimberly Stuarts Going to New York**

Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Lake road, Menasha, who have been vacationing in the south, planned to leave for New York this weekend to attend the paper manufacturers' convention which will be held there during the next week.

Other Menasha residents who have gone to the south for a winter vacation are Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Keyes street, who are in Florida.

Miss Betty Scott, Oak Park, Ill., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kloehn, 300 W. Prospect avenue. Miss Scott was Mrs. Kloehn's roommate at Lawrence college and a sorority sister in Alpha Delta Pi. She will leave Sunday night.

Mrs. William Waymire, 1827 N. Asha, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kellett, Brighton beach, Menasha, are expected home this weekend from Florida.

**Church Group Leaders Meet at Darby Home**

Darby—Mrs. John Dietzen, Sr., president of the Christian Mothers Sodality of Holy Angels parish, was in charge of a meeting of the chairman of the various groups at her home Wednesday afternoon. Plans

## Appleton Girl Will Play Lead in Drama

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau. Oshkosh—Miss Lois Russler, Appleton junior enrolled in the primary division of Oshkosh State Teachers' college, has been selected for the lead role in the college's major dramatic production, "First Lady," a 3-act comedy by Katharine Dayton and George S. Kaufman.

The cast of 28 players was selected by Miss Mayse Evans, college dramatic instructor, through competitive tryouts this week. Three other Appleton students, Miss Dorothy Knox, Lawrence Herzog and Elmer Schabo, have also been assigned parts for the play which will be held during the second or third week of March.

The play was first produced by Sam Harris at the Music Box theater, New York, in 1935.

## Aimee Zillmer to Talk Again Monday

The third of a series of four lectures will be given by Miss Aimee Zillmer of the state board of health Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the Auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce. A recognized authority in her field, Miss Zillmer will talk on "Sex Side of Marriage."

The following Monday, Feb. 26, Miss Zillmer will give her final address, "Making the Most of Marriage." Her course here has proved very popular, capacity crowds attending each lecture. A bibliography of books on marriage is available to those who attend, and books are loaned out. Miss Zillmer arranges personal conferences before or after each lecture for those who desire them.

Mrs. Jack Kirk is local chairman of the course.

## Women of St. Mary Church to Begin Week's Mission Sunday

**W**OMEN of St. Mary Catholic church will begin a week's mission at 7:30 Sunday night at the church, the Rev. John Costello of the Ft. Wayne diocese and the Rev. William Pitt of the Detroit diocese, conducting the various services during the coming week. The two priests will speak at the various masses Sunday morning at St. Mary church, and will announce the times of the mission lectures and services.

At the close of the women's mission, a week's mission for the men of the parish will begin under the direction of the two visiting priests.

Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at First Baptist church with

were made for a number of card parties by the different groups. A series will be held after Easter. Chairman of the groups are: Mrs. Philip Dietzen, Group 1; Mrs. Henry Hupfaut, Group 2; Mrs. Dan Wallace, Group 3; Mrs. Rueben Schmalz, Group 4; Mrs. Joe Van Grell, Group 5.

Guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach home Saturday were Edward Fischer and son Clifford and daughter Catherine, Wrightstown and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer, Berlin.

Eileen Sprangers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sprangers, is ill at her home with pneumonia.

Mrs. John Dietzen, Jr., entertained the Neighborhood Croquet club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Dietzen, Sr., was guest of honor. Miss Anna Probst will be hostess to the club Wednesday.

Mrs. Margaret Weyenberg, who was employed at the Joseph Uttenbroek home for the last six months, returned to her home at Apple Creek Thursday.

Stuffed acorn, squash halves is something new. Bake the squash 30 minutes in a moderate oven then fill with creamed spinach, celery or green beans. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake 20 minutes. Garnish with sliced hard-cooked eggs and here is a meat substitute with an assured future.

**Church Group Leaders Meet at Darby Home**

Darby—Mrs. John Dietzen, Sr., president of the Christian Mothers Sodality of Holy Angels parish, was in charge of a meeting of the chairman of the various groups at her home Wednesday afternoon. Plans

**MAKING EMBARRASSING MISTAKES?**

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## Waupaca Women are Hostesses at Party At Oshkosh Tea Room

**W**AUPACA—Mrs. Harry Rawson, Mrs. John Hanson, Mrs. Paul Ostrom and Mrs. Phil Darling were hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Stein's tea room, Oshkosh, Thursday. Their guests were the members of two other contract clubs: Mesdames Paul Williams, Irving Hanson, S. W. Johnson, H. O. Lewis, W. G. Rudersdorf, Viola Czechleba, Walter Nelson and A. M. Christofferson. High honors at contract were won by Mrs. Johnson; second high by Mrs. Irving Hanson, and low by Mrs. Christofferson.

Mrs. Philip Teisberg was hostess to her contract club Thursday afternoon. Two tables of contract were in play after a dessert-luncheon with honors going to Mrs. C. H. Bacher.

Mrs. Con Gmeiner entertained the past Matron's circle of the Eastern Star at luncheon at her home Friday afternoon. Members present were the Mesdames A. E. Woody, Rob Holly, Carroll Crisley, Carrie Bradway, Irving Hanson, William Roach, Mrs. Fred Darling, Waldo Hanson, Waupaca; Mrs. Harold Johnson, Iola; Mrs. Ernest Braatz, Weyauwega.

A mock initiation of the new officers was a feature of the afternoon's entertainment, with Mrs. Woody the installing officer and Mrs. Gmeiner the installing marshal. Officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Darling; vice president, Mrs. Dixon Valentine, who was absent; secretary, Mrs. Rob Holly.

Colonel A. E. Woody, Major Waldo Hanson, Major Myron Barnes and Winell Chady attended the monthly meeting of the Waupaca county members of Reserve Officers association at Clintonville. Major James C. Hughes, Wausau, was present to outline in detail the active duty training which is being planned for

the reserves this coming summer. The meeting was held Thursday.

In recognition of national defense week, Colonel William Holden, Wisconsin Veterans' Home, will be the guest of the Lions club at Hotel Delevan Monday evening, using "national defense" as the topic of his address. Each Lion has been asked to invite an American Legionnaire as his guest.

Members of the American Legion will entertain the auxiliary unit at a Washington's birthday party at Ben Johnson's Wednesday evening. Dinner is to be at 6:30.

**CHEESE ECONOMY**

If you serve a lot of cheese in your family it pays to buy it a pound or more at a time. Keep it well wrapped in waxed paper and store it in the refrigerator. It will stay fresh for a long time.

**THIS WEEK'S Special BRICK**

**Luick's**

**HATCHET CENTER**

for Washington's Birthday

In honor of George Washington — A hatchet of tasty Cherry Ice centered in a luscious Luick brick of English Toffee ice cream. It's a real treat.

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## Swanson Will Show Film at Club Meeting

**R.** L. SWANSON, instructor at Wilson Junior High school, and lecturer on outdoor life, will show his colored motion picture, "That Boy of Mine," at the February meeting of Appleton Business and Professional Women following a dinner at 6:15 Tuesday night at Conway hotel. The movies tell the story of a son and his father on a canoe trip in search of adventure and romance relating to the cut-of-doors in the Quetico Provincial forest of Canada.

The legislation committee of the club is in charge of the arrangement for the dinner and decorations.

Mrs. George Wood will be hostess to the Clio club Monday night at her home on N. Bateman street. The program will be presented by Mrs. W. H. Killen, who will review "Bitter Creek," by James Boyd.

Fiction club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Ruhling, 608 E. North street. Mrs. Kenneth Corbett will present the program, reading from "Henry, King of France," by Heinrich Mann.

The Tourists will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. N. de C. Walker, 228 S. Morrison street. Continuing the club's study of the Scandinavian countries, Miss Mabel Sackett will discuss "Why Sweden Remains Neutral."

Mrs. F. H. Richmond will be hostess to the Monday club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lacey Horton, 518 N. Mary street, Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. L. Small will give the program.

Mrs. William Waymire, 1827 N. Oneida street, will be hostess to the Monday Study club Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Edward McKenzie, Menasha, will give the book review.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will meet for a 6:30 supper Monday night at the home of Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, 411 E. Washington street. Miss Ann Jones, program chairman, has arranged a program to follow the supper.

A program on the eastern coast of South America was given by Mrs. H. L. Playman at the meeting of Appleton Delphian club Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. A round table discussion is scheduled for the meeting in two weeks.

Mrs. Robert Zaunmeyer, Neenah, will be hostess to Phi Mu alumnae at a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night at her home.

Games entertained the 23 members of Appleton Girls club who attended a social meeting Friday night at Appleton Woman's club. Hostesses were Miss Mabel Younger, Miss Mabel Rain and Mrs. Charles Harvey of Kaukauna. The next meeting will be March 15.

Senator Ashurst of Arizona was born in Nevada while his parents were journeying by covered wagon to Arizona.

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# Michigan G.O.P. Solidly Behind Sen. Vandenberg

## Republicans Don't Need Preferential Primary To Make Choice

Lansing—(AP)—Michigan has no preferential primary as evidence that the state's organization Republicans, when the chips are down, will be plugging solidly for their favorite son, United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids, for the presidential nomination.

That already has been amply demonstrated by the campaign's first barrage of Lincoln day dinner oratory and the frequency with which his prospects were mentioned as an excuse for squelching the recent anti-boss uprising in the Republican state central committee.

Vandenberg hasn't announced that he is a candidate and he's been known to back away from the presidential nomination before now. This time, however, his friends say he's withholding a decision only long enough to learn the outcome of Wisconsin's preferential primary—and they predict privately that the result is a foregone conclusion, so well is his Wisconsin support organized.

Michigan Republicans turned out in droves to cheer Vandenberg at Grand Rapids Monday in the state's headline Lincoln day attraction. Former state treasurer Frank D. McKay, who usually has a lot to say about out-state delegates to Republican conventions in Michigan, was not there but he was already on record as a Vandenberg advocate. Edward N. Barnard, whose Wayne county delegation usually adds the weight of its many votes to the McKay steam-roller, was on hand in person.

Dickinson Likes Him Governor Dickinson, who never made any bones about his liking for Vandenberg as a presidential candidate, had a place on the program. Every member of his Executive cabinet but one—Auditor General Vernon J. Brown, who was on the program of a Lincoln day banquet elsewhere—was conspicuously present.

In the background were a number of the leaders in the Michigan Dewey-for-president movement. One of them admitted privately that he expected he'd have to vote for Vandenberg as long as the rest of the delegation if he should win the job of national convention delegate he wanted.

Chairman Melville B. McPherson of the state tax commission finds it difficult to hold an audience while he extols Dewey's virtues as "the Republican party's first potential glamour boy candidate since Teddy Roosevelt." Listeners believe Kuntz county's delegation, which usually is more than willing to give the veteran Lowell Republican a fair hearing, would be the first to plunk for the home-town boy who distinguished himself in the United States senate.

# Legion at Kimberly Will Outline Plans For Spring Carnival

Kimberly—Wm. Verhagen Post No. 60 of the American Legion, at its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the clubhouse, will make plans for the annual spring carnival, which will be staged sometime after Easter. Refreshments will follow the business session and cards will be played.

Sister M. Praxedes, principal of Holy Name school, gave a talk at a meeting of the Blessed Virgin sodality Thursday evening. Her topic was "The Duties of a Sodality."

After the business meeting, the society was entertained by a musical program, consisting of vocal and instrumental selections. Sister M. Vitalis also assisted in the rehearsal of the hymns. The clarinet soloist was Lois Doerflinger, with Digna Kokke at the piano, and a clarinet trio was comprised of Jean McElroy, Dorothy Mae Kramer and James Vanden Elsen.

The Kimberly Study club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Krieser, Thursday evening, at which time Mrs. Harold Fird, chairman of the meeting, introduced Mrs. John Miller, Appleton, who gave a talk on the history of our flags. Mrs. Nellie Carey, Appleton, and of the Kimberly Woman's Relief Corps, were guests at the meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth Schene was assistant hostess.

Roll call was answered with current events. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. C. Clark on March 21. Mrs. L. C. Smith is chairman of that meeting and a talk on "Easter" will be given. Roll call will be answered with Bible quotations.

# Run on Stockings Gets Vienna Dealer in Dutch

Vienna—Talkative women deprived themselves of the chance of buying silk stockings.

Othmar Tabeule of Vienna, owner of a dry-goods store, was well supplied with silk stockings when the rationing set in. Unable to withstand the plea of his fair sex customers, and in disregard of official orders, Tabeule freely sold his silk stockings.

This news spread rapidly all over town, making his business assume such proportions that the police became curious. As a result Tabeule was arrested and his store closed.

# Public Fear of Becoming Embroiled in European War Has Dropped Since Autumn

## BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—Public fear that the United States will be drawn into the European war has declined sharply during the last four months in public opinion studies by the Institute. Whereas only a small majority of voters polled last October thought the country could stay out of war, sentiment has changed to the point where more than two-thirds believe the United States will avoid armed conflict.

Whether the country will or will not go to war is, obviously, a question in the realm of pure speculation, for the answer will depend largely on the course of events. Nevertheless, the rising confidence in our ability to stay out is significant. Some observers of war psychology have maintained that when the people of a nation come to look upon a war as inevitable, and fatalistically resign themselves to the idea, the chances of getting into that war are enhanced. For this reason, the following trends of sentiment, as shown in Institute studies, is noteworthy.

"Do you think the United States will go into the war in Europe, or do you think we will stay out of the war?"

	Will Go In	Will Stay Out
Last October	46%	54%
Today	32%	68%

The trend will be of special interest to those students of neutrality legislation who recall the arms embargo debate in Congress last autumn. The group of senators who felt the embargo should not be repealed argued that the nation would be brought one step nearer war if it were repealed, and their contention had some effect on public opinion at the time. But nearly four months have elapsed since the embargo was lifted and, as today's study shows, public fear of involvement in the war has declined rather than increased.

However, any objective analysis of opinion must always allow for the effect of future events. A smashing German offensive in the spring, a large scale bombardment of open cities, or a deliberate flouting of American rights abroad by one of the belligerents might cause voters to change their minds about the possibility of avoiding war.

Institute studies have clearly shown, however, that the public does not desire war. Sentiment is, in fact, almost unanimously opposed to American armed participation, the ratio being 97 per cent against, to only 3 per cent in favor. Asked why they thought the United States would stay out of the war, those interviewed in the Institute survey gave the following chief reasons:

1. The people are overwhelmingly against war and would not stand for American participation.
2. The United States learned its lesson in the last war.
3. The nation would have everything to lose and nothing to gain.

Those who think the country will be drawn into the war sooner or later feel that it is impossible for a nation the size of the United States to "keep isolated when most of the world is at war," or that the nation's sympathy with England and France will put it in if the Allies meet with serious reverses. A few believe that "big business will drag us in to protect war profits," and that "propaganda will trick us into joining."

# Republicans Staged Show as They Named Convention City

## BY EDDIE GILMORE Washington—(AP)—

The main difference between the year's first meetings of the Democrats and the Republicans was the staging—and the Republicans stole that part of the show.

Both parties met in Washington, one Feb. 5 and the other Feb. 16. They used the same hotel room, the same ice-water pitchers, the same glasses, the same chairs and the same carpets.

They both had an abundance of beautifully-gowned women. They both had their homey touches—the Democrats John Nance Garner, who scoffs at silk socks and wears only cotton; the Republicans "Useless Joe" Tolbert, who not only scoffs at silk ties but refuses to wear any at all.

But here the similarities ended. The Republicans had lights, cameras, action!

The first thing that hit your eyes was a brace of baby spotlights that played over the delegates, hiding the winter pallor of the men and bringing rose-blush to the ladies' cheeks.



Will Americans Do This Again? American machine gunners in the Argonne Forest, 1918. A poll of public opinion finds that the majority of voters think the United States will stay out of the present war.

Legislation in the senate had provided for loans only for those who wished to purchase farms and not for farmers unable to pay their taxes. But Murray, as a member of the agriculture committee, has been one of the staunchest advocates "for the thousands of farmers, already living on farms, who have suffered from low agricultural prices and adverse weather conditions." He has insisted that, although in Wisconsin there are comparatively few farm tenants, those farmers who are in danger of losing their farms, "through no fault of their own," are as greatly in need of help as are tenants.

# Murray Winning in Fight for Loans to Distressed Farmers

## Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—

The favorable report, on the bill providing for government-insured loans to farmers who have been threatened with foreclosure on their mortgages represents a victory both for Congressman Reed F. Murray, Waupaca Republican, and for the state of Wisconsin.

Legislation in the senate had provided for loans only for those who wished to purchase farms and not for farmers unable to pay their taxes. But Murray, as a member of the agriculture committee, has been one of the staunchest advocates "for the thousands of farmers, already living on farms, who have suffered from low agricultural prices and adverse weather conditions." He has insisted that, although in Wisconsin there are comparatively few farm tenants, those farmers who are in danger of losing their farms, "through no fault of their own," are as greatly in need of help as are tenants.

The agriculture committee will recommend to the house that the government guarantee \$350,000,000 worth of federal loans by insurance under the same sort of program as that provided by the federal housing administration. A considerable portion of this would be used to assist farmers with distressed loans.

# Tavernman Fined on Slot Machine Charge

## Morris Narder, town of Deer Creek, pleaded guilty of possession of a gambling device and was fined \$25 and costs by Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heine.

The slot machine was found in a rooming house owned by Narder and was destroyed. Narder was arrested by sheriff's deputies.

# And Buried Treasures

## San Diego, Calif. (AP)—

A public exhibition of old metal crosses has directed attention to a mystery of spiritism and buried treasure of the California mountains.

The objects were dug up between 1914 and 1924 at various locations between San Luis Rey and Bakersfield at locations specified by a Mrs. Parent, now dead.

Mrs. Parent claimed clairvoyant powers and directed neighbors to more than 100 locations where she said buried treasure existed.

The search attracted the attention of the writer Hamlin Garland, who made an investigation. He says that participants related finding gold coins and currency valued at about \$10,000, in addition to values in silver in the crosses themselves.

# GOP Will Settle Delegate Issue At LaCrosse Meet

## Question of Slate Will be Paramount at Unusual Winter Rally

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Although the official program reveals little, Republicans of Wisconsin today looked forward to the LaCrosse state party conference Monday as one of the big events of the year, while leading politicians expected significant developments at the extraordinary mid-winter rally.

Paramount issue in the minds of Republican workers today is whether or not Wisconsin's delegates to the 1940 Republican convention will be pledged to a specific candidate, or uninstructed. That question will overshadow all others Monday, according to all evidence available today, and despite the fact that Dr. F. L. Gullickson, state chairman, called the meeting for the adoption of a new party organization.

That question will also precipitate the liveliest discussion at the meeting, for although there is a wide sentiment for an uninstructed delegation, the supporters of Senator Vandenberg include some of the foremost leaders of the party, and they will fight to prevent what many today considered possible an official convention endorsement of a free slate.

Other extremely interesting political matters will occupy the attention of the delegates—more than 2,200 of them will be eligible to attend.

There will be the presence of Robert K. Henry, long considered one of the foremost Democrats and one of the most potent campaigners in Wisconsin politics, as an accredited delegate of the Jefferson county Republican organization.

Henry this week has been dubbed "the mystery man" of state politics. Although commentators insist on reading into his change of political colors a tentative candidacy for high state office, he refuses to discuss such matters. At the same time, it was learned reliably today, Henry has on file a telegram from Governor Heil, in whose favor Henry withdrew in 1938 in order to allow Heil to defeat Governor LaFollette, congratulating Henry upon his abandonment of the Democratic party for the G.O.P.

"The party needs men like you," Heil's congratulatory message read. Gullickson's announced intention of resigning as state party head has also stirred up considerable interest. Although it is understood that candidates to succeed him are already working, capital city friends of the state party leader have begun a movement to retain him. It is regarded as probable that if the convention accords him a vote of confirmation—he has had difficulties with certain elements in the party—he will remain.

# Kolb Seeks Post With Public Service Body

## Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Dr. C. L. Kolb,

Appleton, chairman of the Outagamie county Republican party committee, and Mrs. Wynn Ferris, secretary at state Republican headquarters in the capital, are among the applicants for the position of secretary of the public service commission.

Date for the civil service examination, which 83 contenders will take, has not yet been set. Calmer Brown, acting director, is one of the candidates.

Others who will take the examination include Edward Walden of Readfield and Paul Clark, former Appleton engineer who is now employed by the commission. Clark previously passed an examination on the ground that he had not had sufficient administrative experience for the position. Later, the bureau of personnel ordered a new examination.



COMING TO RIO IN STAGE SHOW Eva LeGallienne will appear in "Hedda Gabler" at the Rio theater on Tuesday evening, February 27th. Reserved seats for the play, which features a distinguished Broadway cast with LeGallienne, were placed on sale today.

# High Court Rules 18-Year-Old Youth Serving Term in Marriage Case Must be Given New Trial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sation, they were married immediately by an Outagamie county court commissioner, and left for a honeymoon trip by auto.

A week later they were apprehended by Green Bay police, and Champagne charged with a violation of Sec. 340.55 of the statutes (taking and detaining a minor) on a complaint signed by the bride's father.

Advise on Plea Champagne pleaded not guilty, waived a preliminary hearing, and was bound over for trial in the Appleton municipal court.

As an indigent, the youth was represented by a court-appointed attorney who advised him to plead guilty, according to the appeal brief in the supreme court. He was sentenced to 3 to 5 years in the reform school, where he has been confined since. Later getting a lawyer, he asked leave to change his plea, which was denied.

"Here is the case of two young lovers, who like Romeo and Juliet, defied the wishes of the bride's father, and laughed at legal locksmiths," Champagne's brief to the supreme court declared.

Declaring that Judge Ryan should not have heard the case because he was "incensed and angry," Champagne's lawyer declared that the law does not intend that "a foolish marriage" shall be punished with the severity ordinarily reserved for such crimes as first degree murder and kidnapping for ransom.

# THE WEATHER

## SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Chicago	9	42
Denver	31	54
Duluth	30	51
Galveston	49	57
Kansas City	36	47
Minneapolis	31	34
Seattle	32	35
Washington	42	50
Winnipeg	29	42

## WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, somewhat colder west and north central portions tonight; Sunday partly cloudy.

## GENERAL WEATHER

A storm which now overlies southern Louisiana has been attended by general rain over the southern states, with heavy rain falling over Louisiana, eastern and central Texas and Oklahoma. Light snow also fell over the upper Lakes and upper Mississippi valley, but generally fair weather prevailed this morning over the plains states and Rocky mountains.

It is colder over the plains states, with near zero temperature recorded over North Dakota, but over the central and eastern states the temperature changes have not been important.

Mostly cloudy weather with little change in temperature is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

# Lucerne Voters Find They Crowded Too Soon

Lucerne, Switzerland—(AP)—Lucerne's thrifty voters, who congratulated themselves on saving \$500,000 Swiss francs (about \$125,000) and getting an airport anyhow, found they had crowded too soon.

The voters turned down a proposal to spend that much on the civilian half of an airport at Lucerne after the army offered to put up the other half for a military field.

Lucerne hotels offered to put up the money anyhow and work was begun on it when the European war brought an army order banning all civilian flying over Switzerland.

So Lucerne has no civilian airport, which is all right with the hotel owners too, for the war has kept many a foreign tourist out of Switzerland.

# School Develops Machine to Gauge Finest Oil Film

## Tests Lubricating Properties on Thinnest Coatings

New York—The invention of a machine capable of testing the lubricating properties of a film of oil only one-tenth of one millionth of an inch thick has been announced at Columbia University. The instrument, which also reduces error in measuring friction, was devised by William Claypoole, first holder of a fellowship in the Columbia University School of Engineering established by the Texas Oil Company of New York City for research in lubrication.

Students from 300 metropolitan high schools witnessed the first demonstration of the machine at a preview in the School of Engineering. The demonstration was one of a number held in connection with the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the school, founded in 1864 as the first School of Mines in the United States.

It has been mounted on a brick and cement foundation in a new oil laboratory specially constructed beneath Low Memorial Library where there is a minimum of vibration. By measuring the friction caused by rubbing diamonds and sapphires over highly polished and thinly lubricated surfaces of steel, gold, platinum, and rhodium, university engineers hope to discover some of the unknown properties of lubricants.

## Describes Process

The effect of surface finish on metal parts which run together in machinery operating under heavy loads is also being investigated. Although the clearances between the rubbing parts in modern machinery are extremely small, Claypoole pointed out, the surfaces are so smooth that in ordinary operation the oil film is thick enough to provide perfect protection against actual metal-to-metal contact.

When the machinery is started up after a period of rest, however, there is a grave risk of injury because the heavy pressure has squeezed out the oil until only an extremely thin film remains. Methods of preventing such damage are sought by research workers through study of the properties of thin oil films and the effect of surface finish of rubbing parts.

"The main part of the testing apparatus consists of two accurately balanced arms pivoted to each other like the letter T lying on its side," Claypoole explained. "The lower end of the vertical arm holds a rounded sapphire. A delicate electric contact device, attached to the upper end of the arm, is so arranged that if the sapphire moves three-quarters of a thousandth of an inch in either direction, the movement, too small to be visible to the naked eye, is recorded on a meter."

# A WARM SPOT FOR TEA

Nome, Alaska—(AP)—Eskimos, particularly the 3,000 primitives at the mouth of the Yukon, are heavy tea drinkers. Tea tops the list of commodities they call for when traders make the rounds each fall.

R. M. (Bus) Boyd, a trader, reported that after tea in the list of winter staples come flour, sugar, heavy clothing and firearms. Trade with the Eskimos is still mainly on a barter basis, although trading checks ranging in value from 25 cents to \$5 are also in use. The Eskimos buy almost no canned goods.

Boyd said the natives on the lower Yukon are among the most primitive in Alaska.

SPEAKING OF BARGAINS

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# Knowing Wisconsin's Birds



NORTHERN DOWNY WOODPECKER (This is one of a series of articles prepared by the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation describing common Wisconsin birds.)

The Downy Woodpecker is a permanent resident throughout North America north of the Mexican border. The Northern variety is the generally common species found in Wisconsin. It nests throughout the state.

It makes holes in trees like the Sapsucker but it does not tap them deep enough to make the sap flow and the tree is not damaged. When the Downy drills it is on the hunt for tree insects.

The Downy's food is more than 20 per cent larvae, chiefly of the wood-boring species. It also eats nuts, fruits and seeds. It is considered a bird of great value because of its food habits. It is often seen about orchards and woodlots and in city streets and parks. All winter it is busy making a living by searching for dormant borers hidden in the wood of orchard and shade trees.

The Downy is black and white, except for a scarlet patch on the back of the head in the adult male. It differs from the Hairy Woodpecker in that it is smaller in size and has black bars on the white outer tailfeathers.

For its nest the Downy uses a hole in a tree 30 or 40 feet from the ground.







# Kaukauna Out of Conference Race

Billy Reed Is Villain as He Sparks Shawano To Win  
SCORES 20 POINTS

Losers Very Much in Game Until the Closing Minutes

N.E.W. CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New London	9	2	.818
Shawano	9	3	.750
Neenah	8	3	.727
Kaukauna	7	4	.636
Menasha	4	7	.364
West DePere	2	9	.182
Clintonville	0	11	.000

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES  
Shawano 40, Kaukauna 36.  
New London 26, Menasha 16.  
West DePere 29, Clintonville 19.

NEXT FRIDAY'S GAMES  
(Final Contests)  
Clintonville at Neenah.  
New London at Kaukauna.  
W. DePere at Menasha.

**K**AUKAUNA — Seasoned basketball fans who have seen good players come and go were actually stunned at the performance delivered by Shawano's great Billy Reed here last night, as his team turned back an able Kaukauna outfit, 40-36.

Reed made 20 points last night, on eight field goals and four free throws. He's made that number in other games, but it was the manner in which he tossed them in that last night made a frenzied crowd roar in disbelief.

The star Indian guard made all the free throws awarded him, but what was far more impressive was his percentage in shots from the floor. Some say he missed only four attempts. Others insist it was only three, and so on.

**Indians Win in Final Minutes**  
The game that kept a packed gymnasium in near hysterics wasn't Shawano's until the last two minutes. And it was Reed again snagging the ball and dribbling half the length of the floor for two spectacular baskets, who pulled the Indians through. Kaukauna was a good team last night, but guarding Reed was like trying to bring down a bombing plane with a rifle.

Carl Giordana worked his heart out trailing the Shawano star, but he was dealing with a naturally great player who was performing beyond his usual abilities.

The game was a battle from the start with first one team and then the other out in front until the Shawano rally in the final minutes. Kaukauna's superior height told during most of the fray until the last quarter when the quick, Shawano guards began to take the ball off the board after Kaukauna began to resort to long shots.

**Kaws Eliminated**  
The defeat last night eliminated Kaukauna from the Northwestern Wisconsin conference race. However, the Kaws still are a factor for a win over New London which will see the race end in a 3-way tie between Shawano, New London and Neenah.

Coach Guy Krumm started his five regulars and played them without substitution. Bill Alger dropped in 16 points to top the Kaws. Both squads were exceptionally accurate from the foul lines, the visitors making 10 of 11 and Kaukauna 12 of 15.

A sizzling first quarter ended with Kaukauna in front at 13 to 11. Bloch's free throw and Bloch's pot shot gave the home team a 3 to 0 margin, but Jim Anderson connected from the side and Reed swished one from the free throw circle. Giordana succeeded from far out, after which Jack Anderson made five points, including two buckets from the side, to give the Indians a 9 to 5 lead. Used Reed to attract the Kaw defense Anderson did most of the first half shooting.

Bill Alger made his first points of the game, one from the corner and one a distance heave, and Bloch converted on a pair of free throws to put the locals in front. Schweers dribbled in for Shawano and Alger sunk two gift shots to make it 13 to 11 at the quarter.

Kaukauna took its longest lead, 15 to 11, as the second period began. Bloch and Alger getting charity tosses. Reed then duplicated his first basket and added a free throw, with Jim Anderson's goal on an out of bounds play giving the visitors 16, Shawano took a 19 to 16 margin at halftime. Jack Anderson's succeeding on a pivot shot and free throw while the best of the Kaws, could do was another gift toss by Alger.

Krumm's players overcame this enemy margin to take a 29 to 27 lead in the third quarter. Bielek got a short shot, Alger a rebound and Giordana a free throw, to make it 21 to 19. Reed personally put the Indians in front at 24 to 21 with two long ones and a free throw.

The lead again changed hands as two baskets by Bielek and two free throws by Alger gave Kaukauna 27. Gift shots by Jack Anderson, Deke and Reed accounted for the Indians' 27 points as the last period began, with Giordana's bucket bringing Kaukauna to 29.

# St. Mary's Zephyrs Defeat Neenah Before Crowd of 800

**BY RANDY HAASE**  
**M**ENASHA — St. Mary's High school cagers scored a 27 to 21 victory over Neenah Friday night before a crowd of nearly 800 people in a non-conference game at St. Mary's gymnasium. The Zephyrs set up their scoring plays neatly to crack the Neenah defense.

Neenah, on the other hand, was unable to penetrate the Zephyr defense consistently, scoring only five field goals. Accuracy from the free throw line kept the Rockets dangerous throughout. They made 11 out of 14 attempts.

The Zephyrs scored 10 field goals but managed to convert on only seven of 21 gift shots or the margin might have been more decided. The St. Mary's team, champions of the Fox Valley Catholic conference the last two years, took the lead, after Neenah tied the score on free throws at 2-all went ahead once more to stay there for the entire game.

Harlan Hesselman, high scorer of the Rockets, was a marked man and the Zephyrs stopped him with one field goal and five out of six free throws. On defense Hesselman was effective, particularly at taking the ball off the backboard. Johnson led the Zephyr scorers with eight points while Griesbach added seven.

Griesbach opened the scoring after the Zephyrs had blown several good shots by pushing one in from deep in the corner. Free throws by Hoyman and Hesselman tied the score but Schuller tossed in a basket to give the Zephyrs a lead they never lost.

**Quarter Score Is 6-5**  
Johnson added one of two gift shots to make the score 5 to 2 but Herzfeldt made a gift shot and Griesbach countered with another charity toss. Hoyman feinted and drove under the basket for Neenah's first goal to make the quarter score 6 to 5 for the Zephyrs. The teams matched points through most of the second quarter until Schuller cut for the basket in the final minute and took a pass from Resch to score on a well-executed play. His basket increased the Zephyr margin to 12 to 9 at halftime.

Before that Johnson scored when two Zephyrs broke fast with only the Shawano rally in the final minutes. Johnson fouled Johnson attempting to stop the shot but the Zephyr center missed the gift shot. Hoyman made a free throw and Johnson missed on another foul by Hoyman. He scored on Miller's second foul to set the score at 9 to 6.

Hesselman went up into the air to bat in a rebound and the Rockets trailed by a point. Schuller counted on a free throw and Hesselman made one of two gift shots to leave the Rockets still trailing by one point. Schuller then scored his basket to give the Zephyrs the edge.

The St. Mary's team increased its margin as soon as the second half opened when Burghardt cashed in on a long set shot and Resch made a free throw. For the rest of the period the teams again matched points although the Zephyrs missed six free throws.

**Margin Is Cut**  
Schuller missed a free throw and Hesselman and Hoyman counted on charity tosses to cut the margin to 15 to 11. Johnson scored from under the basket but missed the free throw while Hesselman fouled as he attempted to stop the shot. Hesselman sank a gift shot on Johnson's foul but the Zephyr center retaliated with a pivot shot from the free throw circle. Resch missed two gift shots on Miller's fourth free throw but Griesbach

made a 3-point shot to tie the score at 24 to 24. Johnson scored a 3-point shot to give the Zephyrs a 27 to 24 lead at the end of the third quarter.

**Defeats Kiel Thursday Night and Marinette Five Last Night**

**Little Chute AA**  
The local A. A. cagers scored a pair of victories this week with a 38 to 31 win over Kiel city cagers there Thursday evening and a 35 to 26 win over Marinette cagers at St. John gym last night.

Moore Van Dyke topped scoring in the Kiel game with 12 points followed by Don Peeters with 11 points. Coebel and Croft led the losers with 6 points apiece.

In Friday's contest, the A. A. trailed for two periods with the visitors in the lead, 4 to 3, at the end of the first period, 12 to 10 at halftime and the game tied up at 18-all at the third period.

Duckets by Mike Hammer, Roger Koehn and two by Lefty Widenberg gave the locals a comfortable lead but Leticos tallied two field goals in a row and Thyrne duplicated the feat to keep pace with the locals. Ernie Versteegen scored a field goal and two gift shots followed by Roger Koehn with a charity toss as the game ended.

Little Chute AA vs Kiel

	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Chute AA	10	1	.909
Kiel	1	10	.091

# St. John Spurts In Fourth Period To Defeat Lourdes

Little Chute Team Makes It Two Straight Over Marinette Five

FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Mary, Menasha	8	1	.889
St. John, Little Chute	6	3	.667
St. Norbert, DePere	5	3	.625
St. Peter, Oshkosh	4	5	.445
St. Joseph, Keshqua	1	7	.125
St. Mary, Oshkosh	1	8	.111

**LAST NIGHT'S SCORES**  
St. Peter 23, St. Norbert 22 (over-time).  
St. John 17, Lourdes 12 (Non-conference).

**L**ITTLE CHUTE — St. John high cagers scored their second victory over Lourdes high cagers of Marinette at the local gym last night winning by a 17 to 12 score. The Dutchmen also won the initial game on the visitors' court a few weeks ago by a 24 to 12 score.

Play was erratic with wild passes and poor ball handling being displayed by the locals until the final period saw them snap out of it to score four points while holding the visitors to one. The first period ended 4 to 2 as Harold Vandenberg and Jerry Hietpas converted field goals for the Dutchmen and Schultz and Caan scored free throws for the visitors.

Conny Vandenberg and Jerry Hietpas converted on charity shots for the only Dutchmen points in the second period. Schultz looped a long field goal and Eagener a charity toss for the visitors to close the second quarter with the score 6 to 5 in favor of the Chutes.

Lourdes went into a temporary lead as Lequiss scored a field goal on a pivot shot from the dribble in Harold Vandenberg's charged lead but Eagener slipped past the Dutchmen guards to pot a short shot. Jim Koehn and Harold Vandenberg looped field goals and Connie Vandenberg flipped in a free toss. Then Caan grabbed a rebound off his own basket and dribbled down the floor to score for the visitors as the third period ended, 13 to 11 for the Dutchmen.

**Chutes Get Going**  
The final period had the Dutchmen snap out of it and Connie Vandenberg scored a followup and Jim Koehn a sleeper for a 17 to 11 lead. Peters scored a gift shot for the only point in the final period for the losers.

Defensively the teams were on par with neither being able to get in close. Both squads were off at the free throw lane with St. John's missing six out of ten and Lourdes seven out of ten. Lourdes fouled 24 to 23 victory over Marinette High school.

The pregame had the local Benedictines welcoming the Little Chute Theater rookies, 29 to 18. Chip Versteegen had a keen eye for the hoop with five field goals. Mel Van Asten led the losers with 5 points.

The box scores:

	St. John-17	Lourdes-12
Murphy	6	0
Cheney	0	0
Peters	0	1
Caan	1	0
Lambert	1	0
Eagener	1	1
Siden	0	0
Schultz	1	1
Totals	10	3

L.C. Theatre-29

	W.	L.	Pct.
Versteegen	1	1	.500
Versteegen	1	1	.500
Versteegen	1	1	.500
Versteegen	1	1	.500
Versteegen	1	1	.500
Versteegen	1	1	.500
Versteegen	1	1	.500
Versteegen	1	1	.500
Versteegen	1	1	.500
Versteegen	1	1	.500

Basketball Scores

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. John	17	12	.583
Lourdes	12	17	.417

By the Associated Press  
Missouri 36, Kansas State 23.  
Temple 60, Carnegie Tech 38.  
Southern Methodist 45, Texas 42 (over-time).  
New York 48, Fordham 36.  
California 38, Southern California 30.  
Stanford 51, University of California at Los Angeles 42.  
Penn State 43, Colgate 25.  
Tulsa 41, Drake 35.  
Washington 45, Idaho 30.  
City College of New York 26, Manhattan 25.  
LaFayette 36, Rutgers 33.  
Auburn 48, Sewanee 30.  
Florida 48, Tampa 30.  
Santa Clara 54, St. Mary's (Calif.) 30.

Montana 74, Gonzaga 58.  
Washington 44, Croughnigh 36.  
Arkansas 37, Texas A. and M. 25.  
Utah State 36, Utah 29.  
Wabash 46, Earlham 40.  
Beloit 39, Grinnell 35.  
North Carolina 60, North Carolina State 36.  
Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 26, Kirkville (Mo.) Teachers 33.  
Bemidji (Minn.) Teachers 40, Duluth Teachers 21.  
Aberdeen Northern Teachers 48, D. 55, Huron 26.  
Augustana 49, Yankton College 35.  
Jamestown (N.D.) College 45, Valley City Teachers 33.  
Ellendale Normal 42, Minot (N.D.) Teachers 38.  
Wahpeton Science 50, Mayville (N.D.) Teachers 41.  
St. Cloud Teachers 48, Wadena (Minn.) Teachers 39.  
Manchester (Ind.) 63, Anderson 36.  
Southwestern (Kas.) 39, St. Bernards 27.  
Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 51, Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers 30.  
Gustavus Adolphus 41, St. Thomas 33.

Edin Claire (Wis.) Teachers 55, Stout Institute 40.  
Alton 38, Albion 36.  
Michigan Normal 37, Northern (Mich.) Teachers 32.  
Detroit Tech 46, Grand Rapids U. 23.  
Ferris 36, St. Mary's (Mich.) 26.  
Knox 42, Cornell (Iowa) 38.  
Loras 48, Buena Vista 40.  
Murray (Ky.) Teachers 69, Midland Institute 42.  
Western Union 36, Wartburg 23.  
South Dakota 45, Morningside 33.

# Papermakers Tip Reedsville Five In Final Battle

Continued From Page 12

Williams, Smits and C. Gaffney were working nicely with Vander Velden and J. Van Cuyk aiding. The orange and black clad visitors tried desperately to score at long range with no luck but added four gifts. With Williams adding another bucket, Coach Hamann sent in several reserves with two minutes remaining and the fans gave the regulars mighty ovation when they were called to the bench.

Following is the season's individual scoring, including last night's points: Williams 98, F. Vander Velden 79, C. Gaffney 64, J. Van Cuyk 40, P. Smits 39, C. Vander Velden 17, Wynngaard, J. Gaffney and Larson each 3 points, and F. Van Cuyk 2.

The Reserves defeated Reedsville's Bee squad, 27 to 10, in a preliminary. The Papermakers were leading at the quarter 8 to 5 and were out in front at the half, 14 to 6. In the third period, Kimberly was ahead 16 to 8.

Reedsville-22

	W.	L.	Pct.
Williams	2	0	1.000
C. Gaffney	2	0	1.000
V. Velden	2	0	1.000
F. Van Cuyk	1	0	1.000
Smits	1	0	1.000
D. Gaffney	0	1	.000
J. Van Cuyk	0	1	.000
Larson	0	1	.000
D. Smith	0	1	.000
Wynngaard	0	1	.000
Totals	13	8	.615

Kimberly Res.-27

	W.	L.	Pct.
Williams	4	1	.800
V. Velden	4	1	.800
F. Van Cuyk	1	0	1.000
Smits	1	0	1.000
D. Gaffney	0	1	.000
J. Van Cuyk	0	1	.000
Larson	0	1	.000
D. Smith	0	1	.000
Wynngaard	0	1	.000
Totals	13	4	.769

**REJOINS BAKERS**  
Jack Sellers, above, will be in the Elm Tree Baker lineup this evening when the dough boys play Hilbert at Armory D. Sellers, an outstanding guard in high school and carrying on in the Wisconsin-Michigan league and against independent teams, was hurt several weeks ago in a game in Michigan. He recently recovered from the injury. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

**SEYMOUR TIES FOR SECOND**  
Hilbert-Seymour defeated Hilbert last night 39-30 in a fast game and earned a tie for second place in the Eastern division of the Little Nine conference. Hilbert led 5 to 4 at the quarter but trailed at the half, 16 to 9. Entering the final period, Seymour led 24-23 only to have Hilbert go ahead 25-24. At this point Seymour's height gave it an advantage Hilbert could not overcome.

In the preliminary the Seymour B squad defeated the Hilbert B squad 46-16.

Seymour-39

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gavranoff	6	0	1.000
Adams	2	1	.667
F. Fischer	0	0	0.000
Kusuminski	2	0	1.000
H. C. Phipps	2	1	.667
H. C. Phipps	2	1	.667
H. C. Phipps	2	1	.667
H. C. Phipps	2	1	.667
H. C. Phipps	2	1	.667
H. C. Phipps	2	1	.667

The technical knockout was the shortest bout, however. Standing toe to toe, Woodie Swancutt, Wisconsin, and Carl Thompson, Michigan State, rained leather at each other from the opening bell. After Swancutt forced Thompson to the ropes twice, referee Johnny Behr of Chicago, rescued the badly battered Michigan State fighter after 34 seconds of the first round.

# Negro Cagers Will Oppose Holy Name Five at Kimberly

**Kimberly** — A large crowd plans on seeing St. Benedict's Negro squad of Milwaukee play the Holy Name midwesterns in a basketball game at the clubhouse Sunday afternoon. Father Hietpas and his cagers have a big following.

St. Benedict's Negro lads will be entertained by the Holy Name cagers Sunday. Each midwest will be host to a colored lad in his home for dinner Sunday noon. Little did Father Hietpas realize when he made the offer to his players, that there would not be enough colored boys to go around. Many requests from villagers came in that they too would like to entertain the visitors.

The preliminary at 2 o'clock will see Holy Name third graders, vest pocket lads, play Little Chute third graders. How these boys will manage to put the ball through the net will be something to all. The graders show all the pepper and fire of the older boys.

The main game will start at 3 o'clock.

# U. W. AT RELAYS

**Madison** — Coach Tom Jones University of Wisconsin track team will be at Champaign today for the Illinois relays. Some 500 stars from more than 30 colleges and universities are scheduled to compete.

# New London Holds First Place With Win Over Jays

**BY AL BRAULT**  
**N**EW LONDON — The New London Red and White put away the Menasha Bluejays here last night by a 25 to 18 score to complete an undefeated season on the home floor and open the way to a conference championship battle at Kaukauna next Friday evening. The locals still are on top but risk a 3-way tie.

The outcome wasn't always certain as a younger and smaller but scrappy Menasha squad came within a point of the championship-bound Bulldogs in the middle of the third period, 15 to 14. Minus the services of Meiklejohn, who went out early on fouls, Coach Harold Isaacson sent in Kenneth Ross, speedy forward recuperating from a dose of the flu, to speak the New London five to a fresh attack. He played only at brief spells but kept an otherwise laggard team pepped up.

**Half Score Is 12-6**  
Wally Hammerberg's height at center stood him in good stead and at the end of the first quarter the tally stood: Hammerberg 6, Richard Landstrom 1. The two boys led their respective teams in scoring for the night. Not until half way through the second quarter did the visitors find the hoop when Gus Block bounced a top of the rim and it fell back through a rift shot by Ostrowski and two by Landstrom were all the Bluejays made during the

# Hilbert Meets Bakers Tonight

Appleton Squad Will Use Usual Lineup in Non-League Game

**W**ITH Sturgeon Bay disposed of for the eleventh straight victory, the Elm Tree Bakers will try to make it 12 in a row when the Hilbert aggregation puts in its appearance at the armory tonight. The Hilbert cagers hold two wins over the Sorenson outfit of the Y league which they gained without much trouble. So it appears it's up to the Elm Trees to uphold Appleton prestige.

Hilbert will have a rangy squad. At forward it will have Guy Krumm who coaches at Kaukauna. High Krumm possesses a deadly eye for the hoop and will have to be covered every minute to keep him from running wild. At the other forward there'll be Schroven, a tall blonde lad who tips the scales around 200 pounds and really knows how to go after rebounds. Neil, a medium sized player who is noted for his shifty floor work, will be around to fill a vacancy at either forward or guard.

At the guard position is where Hilbert really excels with two long-range shots in Fox and Schroeder. They also know how to handle the situation in the back court. The Baker forwards will have to be on their toes to keep the two from taking too much liberty. At center the Elm Trees will have a test for Ballock knows his way around when the center chokes have to be done. He has a hook shot which makes him deadly.

The Elm Trees will show their usual forwards with Lillie, tall, bespectacled boy recently of the All Stars at one and Godhardt, the Menasha lad who really knows how to dump the buckets when the going gets tough, at the other. The extra forwards will be Lloyd or Gaffney, both capable of stepping into the forward berth without the Elm Trees losing any of their offensive strength.

At center the Bakers will trot out either Catlin or Krause, both able to hold their own with any center. At one guard post will be Sellers, who has recovered from his hand injury and showed so well for the Bakers against Sturgeon Bay when he collected twelve points. Wagner and Wonsler will be reserves.

The Bakery squad originally was slated to meet the Bernacki Drugs but the contest has been postponed to a latter date. In its place the Baker management will book Kadine Jewelers of Milwaukee or Omar Bakers also of Milwaukee or the University of Wisconsin All Stars from Madison.

Sunday afternoon the Bakers will play the Kaukauna Merchants at Kaukauna High school gym. In the evening, the Bakers will oppose the Cato Badgers at Cato and on Tuesday evening show against the Auctioneers at Clintonville.

**M. U. FENCERS WIN**  
Milwaukee — Marquette University fencers lost to Northwestern blademens in a dual meet last night, 10 to 7.

by recent illness among members of the squad.

In the preliminary Winneconne was also victorious winning over Shiocton's reserves 26-17.

Shiocton-17

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mantz	3	0	1.000
Schwartz	2	0	1.000
Conlon	0	2	.000
Flager	1	0	1.000
Conradi	0	1	.000
Lamangan	1	1	.500
Ziewacz	0	2	.000
Poel	0	0	0.000
Totals	6	9	.400

**DENMARK RALLY HELPS**  
Brillion-Denmark rallied in the final period last night to defeat Brillion, 28-26, in a Little Nine conference game in the Eastern division. Brillion led 12 to 8 at the quarter and 20 to 14 at the half. The lead at the end of the third period was cut to 21-18. Still leading by four points with two minutes to go Brillion saw Denmark tie the score with 40 seconds to go and win in the last 20 seconds.

Jenrick, Brillion was high scorer for the evening with 12 points while Cizek and Christensen contributed 10 and 9 points respectively for Denmark.

In the preliminary Brillion's reserves defeated Denmark's reserves 16 to 12.

Denmark-16

	W.	L.	Pct.
Petersen	2	0	1.000
Cizek	2	0	1.000
Christensen	2	0	1.000
Conrad	0	0	0.000
Conrad	0	0	0.000
Conrad	0	0	0.000
Conrad	0	0	0.000
Conrad	0	0	0.000
Conrad	0	0	0.000
Conrad	0	0	0.000

**FREEDOM UPSET**  
Freedom — Wrightstown — Freedom last night, 29-26, to force Freedom into a tie for second place in the Western division of the Little Nine conference. After trailing, 8 to 4, at the quarter and 17 to 11 at the half, Freedom rallied in the third period to bring the score to 24-23 in favor of Wrightstown. However, Wrightstown's rebound led to the last quarter.

McLaughlin, forward, took a personal charge of the Wrightstown attack, scoring 19 points with 5 field goals and 9 free throws. Freedom was paced by McCann with 10 points.

In the preliminary, Freedom's second team defeated the Wrightstown second team 17-11.

The box score:

Wrightstown-29

	W.	L.	Pct.
McLaughlin	19	0	1.000
Wagner	0	0	0.000
Conrad	0	0	0.000
Conrad	0	0	0.000
Conrad	0	0	0.000
Conrad	0	0	0.000
Conrad	0	0	0.000
Conrad	0	0	0.000
Conrad	0	0	0.000
Conrad	0	0	0.000



## Six Enter Races For City Posts, Brothers Opposed

### DeLand Versus DeLand In 14th Ward; Woman For School Board

Activity on the city political front became brisk today as six candidates took out papers for nomination in the primary election, one for alderman, another for city clerk, one for assessor, two for county board jobs and one for the school board.

Former Alderman Robert D. De Land, 631 E. Pacific street, entered the aldermanic race in the Fourteenth ward, a post to be vacated this spring by Alderman William Fallick who is running for city clerk. DeLand will oppose his brother, Charles DeLand, 903 E. North street.

Another candidate announced himself for city clerk, making a total of 11 persons now seeking the job. The new man is Raymond B. Voigt, 121 E. College avenue, Carl J. Becker, city clerk, will not be a candidate.

John H. Smith, 1215 W. Winnebago street, took out nomination papers for the city assessor's post. He will oppose George E. Peotter, 715 S. Summit street, who was unopposed two years ago.

**Woman Enters Race**  
Mrs. Margaret E. St. Clair, 702 S. State street, today announced her candidacy for school commissioner. A former school teacher, she is the second woman seeking a city job in the primary. The other is Miss Dorothy Leisinger, deputy city clerk, who will run for the clerk's post. Incumbent school commissioners are Mrs. Edward Lutz and John H. Wood.

Patrick Heenan, 531 W. Prospect avenue, incumbent supervisor in the Tenth ward, today took out papers for reelection. No other candidates are in the field.

The first county board candidate in the Eighteenth ward is Charles Schiebler, 1122 W. Spencer street, who took out papers today. The incumbent, John W. Bauer, has not entered the race.

Nomination papers were filed today by Alderman C. D. Thompson, incumbent in the Second ward; Alderman Peter Delain, incumbent in the Sixth ward; and Alderman Ervin Bogan, incumbent in the Sixteenth ward. Alderman Delain is opposed by Harvey G. Kittner, 1403 N. Clark street, a former alderman; Alderman Bogan is opposed by George C. Seeliger, 800 N. Mason street. Alderman Thompson is unopposed.

Nomination papers must be filed at the city clerk's office by Wednesday.

## DEATHS

**MRS. SOPHIA ARENTZ**  
Mrs. Sophia Arentz, 73, died at 9:15 last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anton Welhouse, route 3, Kaukauna, after a 3-month illness.

Born in the town of Wilson, Sheboygan county, in 1867, she moved to a farm near Kaukauna in 1897. She lived in Kaukauna since 1925. She was a member of the Altar society of St. Mary church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Welhouse and Mrs. Michael Schuessler, route 3, Kaukauna; three brothers, Michael Nyles, route 3, Kaukauna; John and Joseph Nyles, Sheboygan Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Matt Haas, Kaukauna; Miss Gertrude Nyles, route 3, Kaukauna; three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Monday morning at St. Mary church, Kaukauna, with burial in the St. Francis cemetery at Hollandtown. The cortege will form at Greenwood funeral chapel at 9 o'clock. Prayer services will be held at the funeral home at 8 o'clock tonight and at 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

**HELMUTH W. ZIEPKE**  
Helmuth W. Ziepke, 73, Weyauwega, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Vallin, Stevens Point, at 5:30 Friday afternoon after a 10-month illness. He was born in Germany and came to the United States 27 years ago. A sailor from the time he was 14 until coming to America, Mr. Ziepke was noted for his carving of ships. He lived in Weyauwega the last 16 years.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Vallin; Mrs. August Birkholtz, Weyauwega; Mrs. A. J. Feetham, Las Vegas, Nev.

Funeral services will be conducted at St. Peter Lutheran church, Weyauwega, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Rev. Max Hensel. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery, Weyauwega.

**MRS. NOAH GOFFARD**  
Mrs. Noah Goffard, 59, Stiles, former resident of Oneida, died Thursday night at a Green Bay hospital after a 9-day illness.

Surviving are the widow; three sons, Clutus, Green Bay; Emmett, Oneida; Silverius, Fort McMurray, California; four daughters, Sister Adelia, Green Bay; Mrs. Fred Van Laanen, Mrs. William Cleerman, Kaukauna; Mary, Stiles.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph church, Oneida, by the Rev. A. A. Visers. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body may be viewed at Ryan funeral home, De Peck.

**MRS. LAURA MEREDITH**  
Mrs. Laura Meredith, 63, former resident of Hortonville and Appleton, died Friday noon at a hospital at Edgerton, Wis., after a lingering

## Alfred C. Herrmann, Former Brewmaster In Appleton, Dead

Alfred C. Herrmann, Sr., 61, vice president and general superintendent of the Walter Brewing company at Eau Claire and formerly brewmaster at the George Walter Brewing company in Appleton, died yesterday at Eau Claire.

Mr. Herrmann, who was born in Germany, was brewmaster at the Appleton brewery from 1914 to 1924. He later worked in Dayton, O., and California and took a position with the Eau Claire firm in 1933.

Survivors are the widow and one son, Alfred, Jr.

## Dr. H. I. Lewis, 50, Dies at Waupaca

### Succumbs to Coronary Thrombosis After Basketball Game

Waupaca — Dr. H. I. Lewis, 50, Waupaca dentist, died unexpectedly at 2 o'clock this morning of coronary thrombosis.

Dr. Lewis was stricken during the Waupaca-Iola basketball game Friday night at Iola and was rushed home but failed to recover. He was born March 22, 1890 at Weyauwega and graduated from Weyauwega high school and the teachers' training school at New London. He taught for a year at the Gr-old school and entered Marquette university in 1914. He practiced dentistry at Washburn for a time and married Marie Cartmill of Stevens Point in 1915. He was with the medical corps of the 32nd division during the World war and served with the army of occupation.

Dr. Lewis opened his office at Waupaca in 1919 and has lived here since. He was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal church, the Knights of Pythias, member of the Waupaca Masonic lodge and the Royal Arch chapter, and the American Legion.

Survivors are the widow, a daughter, Janet, at home; three brothers, Edgar M. Lewis, Waupaca; the Rev. Paul E. Lewis, St. Paul, Minn.; and Sidney B. Lewis, Wautoma.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the First Methodist Episcopal church with the Rev. Edward E. Langdon in charge. Burial will be at Stevens Point.

## Rohan Outlines Plans For Citizenship Day

Ben J. Rohan, chairman of the Outagamie County Citizenship Day program, outlined plans for citizenship day, May 19, at a meeting of the board of directors of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce Friday noon at the Candle Glow tearoom. The board also discussed the next forum meeting which will be Feb. 27 at the Conway hotel. Walter Miller is chairman of the forum committee.

## A.A.L. Keglers Win Clintonville Match

Aid Association for Lutherans home office keglers defeated Evangelical Lutheran and St. Martin Brotherhood keglers of Clintonville last night. The Appleton team had games of 950, 850 and 839 while the losers had 837, 781 and 819.

Illness. She was born Sept. 23, 1871, in the town of Ellington. Survivors are two sons, Harland Heuer, Seattle, Wash., and Wilbur Heuer, Edgerton; two daughters, Mrs. Selma Bachman and Mrs. Alys Larsen, both of Edgerton; ten grandchildren; one brother, Fred Douglas, Appleton; and two sisters, Mrs. Leonard Manley, Hortonville, and Mrs. James McCelroy, Bloomer, Wis.

After funeral services at Edgerton Monday the body will be brought to Hortonville, where there will be an additional service at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Community Baptist church. Burial will be in the Union cemetery at Hortonville.

## AUGUST BELLIN

August Bellin, 80, 1402 N. Division street, died at 6:30 this morning after a lingering illness. He was born Jan. 9, 1860, in Germany and came to the United States with his parents when he was 6 years old, locating in the town of Caledonia, Waupaca county. He lived in Appleton since 1914. Mr. Bellin was a member of St. Paul Lutheran church.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bellin, Appleton; two sons, John, Herman, Appleton; a sister, Mrs. William Karrow, Menasha, and a grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at this residence and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church by the Rev. F. M. Brandt. Burial will be in Readfield Lutheran cemetery. The body may be viewed at the residence after Sunday noon.

## GEORGE W. BRUNSCHWEILER

George W. Brunschweiler, 69, former Appleton resident, died Wednesday night at St. Paul, where he lived the last 25 years. He was associated with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company as special agent.

Born in Appleton Nov. 27, 1870, he was a member of F. and A.M. Summit lodge No. 163, at St. Paul. Survivors are one daughter, Edith, St. Paul; one sister, Mrs. Addie Anke, Appleton.

The body will be brought to Appleton Monday morning. The cortege will form at Wichmann funeral home at 10:30 Monday morning and proceed to Riverside cemetery, where the Waverly lodge will hold burial services.



## OFFERS COPY FOR BOOKLET

The deadline for filing copy for Patterns of Stardust, literary booklet published at Appleton High school each year, is Feb. 28 and the girl at the left is getting her copy in well before the deadline. She is Arlene Goffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Goffin, 309 N. Morrison street. Receiving the copy is one of the booklet's editors, Kathryn Beringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beringer, 706 E. Eldorado street. The best of short stories, essays and poetry, submitted by students, will be used to make up the Patterns of Stardust. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Republicans to Convene Monday

### Battle Probable Over Endorsement of Uninstructed Delegation

La Crosse — (P) — Interest in the campaigns being conducted for two presidential possibilities, plus a threatened battle over endorsement of an uninstructed delegation, is expected to bring a full quota of delegates to the two-day state Republican party convention opening here Monday.

The 71 counties have 2,267 eligible delegates, come concerned with the candidacy of Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and others with that of Thomas E. Dewey, New York "racket buster."

Whether the issue of convention endorsement of uninstructed delegates will come to a head may depend upon Roy Reed, Ripon attorney and member of the state board of personnel.

The subject was not mentioned in the convention call of Dr. F. L. Gullikson of West Salem, chairman of both the statutory and voluntary Republican committees.

In the wake of reports that party leaders would avert convention debate on the issue, Reed said he objected to "gag rule."

Governor Heil some time ago expressed himself in favor of an uninstructed delegation.

Dewey and Vandenberg backers have had little to say in regard to endorsement, apparently taking the stand that the voters prefer a pledged candidate rather than an uninstructed one.

While the convention proper begins with a keynote address by Robert Bassett, Green Bay attorney, Monday morning, there will be a meeting tomorrow night of party leaders whose announced goal is a harmonious convention.

## U. S. in First Place In Trade With Turkey

Istanbul — (P) — The United States, apparently as a result of the war, has captured from Germany first place in Turkey's foreign trade.

Since the war started, trade with Germany which formerly had almost 80 per cent, has dwindled almost to nothing.

Official reports today showed that during November and December Turkey bought and sold more goods in the United States than any other country.

The United States has been second to Germany, with 10 per cent of Turkey's trade.

## 'Scratch Sheets' Wire Service Discontinued

Chicago — (P) — Western Union Telegraph company advised the federal government today that its wire service to horse racing scratch sheets was cut off last night over almost the entire nation.

The discontinuance was agreed upon yesterday by utility officials and the United States district attorney's office.

Owen A. West, Western Union attorney, said service was continuing only in areas where court restraining orders prevented severing of the wire channels. He said such orders were in effect in Independence, Mo., serving the Kansas City area; Baltimore, Md., and Steubenville, Ohio, serving the steel mill districts.

## Discuss Use of Land For Hunting Grounds

The county executive committee yesterday discussed possible sale of 300 acres of delinquent land in the town of Maine for use as a public hunting grounds. If the Shiocton and Black Creek Conservation clubs decide against using the property for the payment of the school taxes on it, it may be sold with the provision that it be used as a public hunting grounds.

## Bean Feed to be Held For Fathers and Sons

The troop committee of Troop 1, St. Joseph church, will sponsor a father and sons bean feed at the parish hall, starting at 5:30 Sunday afternoon. A. A. Arens, chairman for the feed, announced today.

The movie of a Canadian fishing trip taken by a father and his son, filmed by R. L. Swanson of Appleton, will be shown. The movie is entitled "That Boy of Mine."

## Declares Mistrial, Fines Man \$50 for Contempt of Court

Circuit Judge Joseph R. McCarthy yesterday afternoon declared a mistrial in the \$10,000 civil suit of Mrs. Emma Rohm, route 2, Appleton, against John Hartsworm, route 2, Black Creek, and the Mutual Automobile Insurance company of the town of Herman, route 3, Plymouth, and fined Arthur McBain, Seymour, an insurance salesman of the defendant insurance company \$35 for contempt of court.

Judge McCarthy said that during the lunch hour yesterday noon, McBain made a statement in regard to the case to one of the jurors. The defendant attorneys were not aware that the statement was made and did not oppose having the case declared a mistrial. Judge McCarthy said it will be retried March 14.

The suit, which opened yesterday morning, grew out of a traffic accident on County Trunk S, two miles east of Highway 47, Sept. 20, 1938. Hartsworm drove out onto the road from a driveway, the two cars collided, and Mrs. Rohm was injured.

## American Student Union Opposed by School Officials

Madison — (P) — The feasibility of installing chapters of the American Student Union in local high schools was questioned yesterday by five school officials.

Philip H. Falk, superintendent of schools, said he "doubted the need for high school organizations of that nature very seriously," and Foster Randale, principal at Madison East High school, said it would be better to "let students' ideas of usages of government come after they are graduated."

Volney Barnes, Madison West principal, predicted that "there won't be any such organization in this high school as far as I am concerned."

At Wisconsin high, Principal Gordon MacKenzie said there were "enough forum groups now." Leonard Wachter, Madison Central head, criticized what he termed the lack of unity within the student union.

High school chapters sent more than 100 delegates who elected a slate of officers and directors at the organization's convention here last December.

## Black Creek Man Is Injured in Accident

M. C. Grunwaldt, Black Creek, suffered a severe laceration in his chin and lower lip in an automobile collision on Monroe avenue, Green Bay, Thursday evening. Grunwaldt and Dr. W. E. Mueller, 1124 S. Monroe avenue, Green Bay, were driving north when the Grunwaldt machine struck the other car in the rear. It was reported to police.

Grunwaldt stopped and then received his car and drove to St. Mary's hospital. He was released from the hospital this morning.

## Roosevelt's Name to Go on Nebraska Ballot

Lincoln, Neb. — (P) — Democratic National Committeeman James C. Quigley filed petitions today which will place the name of President Roosevelt on the Nebraska primary election ballot April 9 as a candidate for a third term.

The president's approval is not required.

## Bean Feed to be Held For Fathers and Sons

The troop committee of Troop 1, St. Joseph church, will sponsor a father and sons bean feed at the parish hall, starting at 5:30 Sunday afternoon. A. A. Arens, chairman for the feed, announced today.

The movie of a Canadian fishing trip taken by a father and his son, filmed by R. L. Swanson of Appleton, will be shown. The movie is entitled "That Boy of Mine."

## A. C. Rule Fourth Man in Race for Mayor's Position

### Seeks Nomination to Executive Post in March Primary

A fourth candidate, A. C. Rule, 231 E. South River street, today entered the race for nomination to the mayor's post in the primary election, March 12.

Mr. Rule announced his candidacy this morning and said that nomination papers are being circulated for him about the city.

The former mayor will oppose Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Alderman Lawrence McGillan, council representative in the Seventeenth ward, and Joseph N. DeBruin, 1005 S. Outagamie street. Mayor Goodland's candidacy was announced early this week by a committee of citizens organized to promote his election.

Rule was elected mayor in 1928, served two consecutive terms and was defeated by Mayor Goodland in 1930. He also served as city assessor from 1921 to 1926 and as assessor of incomes from 1915 to 1920. He was elected building inspector by the city council when the post was re-created two years ago and served until last May.

Alderman McGillan filed his nomination papers at the city clerk's office today. Mayor Goodland's nomination papers were filed last Monday.

## Weekend Thaw Is Weather Outlook

The winter setting was crumbling on all sides today as the thermometer climbed up to 38 degrees this afternoon after an unusually mild February night during which the lowest mark was 30 above.

Snow lay in dirty, ragged patches throughout the city today and streets had a spring-like slushiness about them, conditions that pointed toward a poor weekend for winter sports.

Cloudy tonight and tomorrow is the only observation on the weather for this area made today by the Milwaukee bureau. Skies were overcast today. There were a few light snow flurries in the city last night.

Miami, with 73, and Bismarck, N. D., with 61 below, turned in the highest and lowest marks in the city yesterday.

Yesterday's high was 35 degrees at noon, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

## 'State Graded and Certified' Cheese Is Committee Plan

Madison — (P) — The state American cheese advisory committee said today it would recommend to the state board of agriculture the establishment of a new grade, "state graded and certified," for American and cheddar cheese.

To meet this qualification, cheese cannot be graded until it is 60 days old and adequately cured, and that certification must be made by state graders, the committee explained.

The committee said it would also recommend the following practices: 1. Wisconsin made American cheese must remain in storage for three days after production before delivered for sale. In no case shall it be packed until sufficiently dry.

2. Mammots, cheddars, daisies, twins and midgets shall be marked in three places to indicate their grade together with the factory serial number.

3. That the "not graded" stamp be applied to ungraded cheese.

4. That standards be established for packaging commensurate style cheese.

## Gets Judgment Against State Republican Group

Milwaukee — (P) — Circuit Judge Daniel Sullivan granted a default judgment of \$280 yesterday to Gustaf A. Reading, of Milwaukee, against the voluntary committee of the Republican party of Wisconsin. Reading, employed by the party as director of research in 1939, claimed the amount as back salary.

## Births

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Francke, 1424 N. Richmond street, at 733 Barnes avenue.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vande Hey, 313 Twelfth street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.



## IN MAYOR RACE

A. C. Rule, above, 231 E. South River street, announced today he will be a candidate for the mayor's office in the primary election. Rule is a former mayor and assessor.

## Welles, Taylor Sail for Europe

### Roosevelt's Envoys are Silent on Exact Nature of Activities

New York — (P) — President Roosevelt's two European envoys—Summer Welles, undersecretary of state who will report on conditions in the war-torn continent, and Myron C. Taylor, special ambassador to the Vatican—sailed today on the Italian liner Rex.

Neither would discuss in detail his work ahead, though Taylor declared he was determined to do his utmost to assist in avoiding further suffering.

Welles, who was bidden farewell at the pier by William Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, said he expected to return late in March to report to the president. He intends visiting Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain, he said, and denied reports that he would visit the Vatican, the Hague or Brussels.

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York was among those at the pier to wish Taylor a bon voyage.

Taylor, in a brief statement, said he expected that he and Pope Pius XII would "explore every possibility that a representative of the president may properly do to assist in furthering his desire, and that of the United States, for the re-establishment of peace upon the foundation of freedom and independence for all nations."

## Changes Plea, Fined For Reckless Driving

Florian Blumrich, 27, Seymour, who yesterday morning pleaded not guilty of reckless driving, changed his plea to guilty in municipal court yesterday afternoon and was fined \$12.50 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county jail by Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann. Blumrich was arrested by county police following a traffic accident involving the car he was driving Thursday night near Black Creek. Two of Blumrich's companions were fined yesterday morning on drunkenness charges.

## Recommend Building 650-Foot Dirigible

Washington — (P) — A navy official board recommended today construction of a 650-foot dirigible, which congress already has authorized, and proposed in addition that the government aid commercial airship service.

The board, named to shape a lighter-than-air policy in view of controversy over the value of large airships, suggested that the navy "keep in the picture" for the future the idea of a dirigible as large as the ill-fated crafts, Akron and Macon. Large airships carrying planes offer "decided possibilities for military usefulness in wartime," the board said in a report published by the navy.

## It Is Said--

An Appleton man is one of the winners in a nation-wide fishing contest sponsored last year by a well known hunting and fishing magazine.

A. B. Erdman, 1115 N. Union street, is listed as fourth place winner in the walleyed pike division. The fish that gave Mr. Erdman his prize was a 12 pound, 6 ounce beauty jerked out of Big Lake near Keshena one day last May.

## Discuss the Truth To End Isms, U. W. President Says

### Dr. Dykstra Believes It a Better Reply Than "Cracking Down"

Milwaukee — (P) — President Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin contends that truthful consideration of the facts constitutes a better reply to "isms" than "cracking down" on them. Discussing proposals to wipe out such philosophies from college and university campuses, Dr. Dykstra told the third annual regional foundry conference yesterday that "totalitarian" methods have no place in modern American education.

"I am quite convinced we can get rid of isms and quirks when we get at the causes," he said. "If we attempt to discuss the truth, then the universities are on the right path."

Dr. Dykstra expressed belief that the doors of higher institutions of learning always should be open to discussion of all views, adding: "There are many under the impression that universities are in the business of producing discontent. While I don't want to go into the whole problem of discontent, if we are to maintain the freedom we prize then we must exercise the rights of expression."

"Only the giving of more light gives us greater desires to understand, and understanding makes it possible for use to set down together and arrive at solutions."

The conference, previously had heard John C. Metcalf, former investigator for the Dies congressional committee, declare that "if there is any one place the Communists have made inroads, it has been in our educational institutions."

Dr. Dykstra agreed with Metcalf that there is no need for hysteria in the United States over "isms."

Voyta Wrabetz, chairman of the state industrial commission, advised the foundry men to extend voluntary plans for pre-employment medical examinations.

## Manawa Request for WPA Help Approved By Federal Officers

Manawa — The federal government has approved an application for a WPA grant of \$38,500 to build a water works system and sewage disposal plant at Manawa, according to information received today from Senator Alexander Wiley by J. C. Kinsman, Manawa clerk. The village previously had applied for WPA money but the application failed to materialize before the WPA funds ran out. The project will cost about \$130,000 and the federal government will furnish funds for all of the labor and about \$12,000 worth of materials.

Manawa presently has no public water system, except for fire protection, and no sewage disposal facilities.

## Janesville Man on Republican Committee

Washington — (P) — J. E. Wood, of Janesville, Wis., Republican national committeeman from Wisconsin, has been appointed to the committee on contests to decide any disputes over seating of delegates to the Republican national convention.

Wisconsin's two votes were cast for Chicago in the national committee roll call which designated Philadelphia as the 1940 G. O. P. convention city.

Michigan's votes were divided. Mrs. Steketee voting with the majority for Philadelphia while James E. Davidson cast his ballot for Chicago.

## Services are Held for Minnesota Publisher

Minneapolis — (P) — The last rites were conducted today for Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune newspapers.

In the basilica of St. Mary, where Mr. Murphy regularly worshipped, a solemn requiem high mass was offered. Associates, friends, men and women from all walks of life filled the church.

Archbishop John Gregory Murray of the archdiocese of St. Paul, a close personal friend, presided, and the Rev. James M. Reardon, pastor of the basilica, was the celebrant.

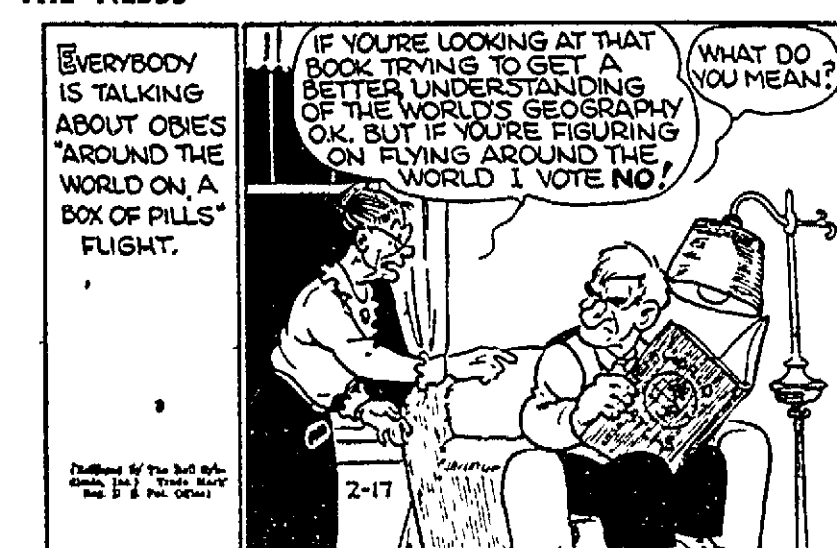
At the conclusion of the mass Archbishop Murray gave the final absolution. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Murphy, who was a director of the Associated Press, died in New York Wednesday.

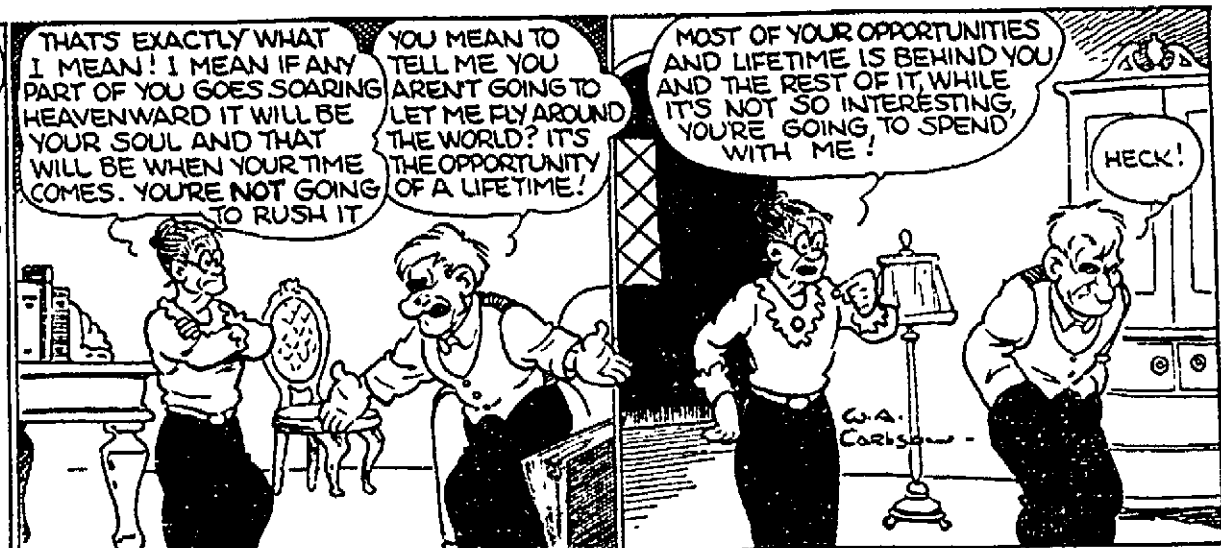
## TRAFFIC TOLL IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JAN. 1



THE NEBBES



Just Too Bad



By SOL HESS

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

**SATURDAY TALK**

If you were going to a desert island for a year, and could have only five kinds of food while you were there, which would you take along?

That seems to me an extremely hard question, but I will offer a list which perhaps would be the best I could take: Milk, eggs, beef, potatoes and oranges.

Those foods would provide a fairly good supply of proteins, starch and fat, also minerals and vitamins. Milk contains the vitamins A, B, C and G. It has little Vitamin D, but not enough unless it is treated with ultra-violet rays. If I took a cow along, I would feed it with food which had been exposed to those rays and more Vitamin D would be supplied in the milk.

Eggs are hardly less well-balanced than milk. They have minerals and other food values, besides the vitamins A, B, D and G. Eggs are the only common food with a fairly rich supply of Vitamin D; this supply is in the yolk, or yellow part. A person, however, would need to eat from six to 10 of them a day to have enough D, and that is why I should also want to have Vitamin D milk.

When I chose beef, I did so mostly because of taste. Liver is far more richly supplied with vitamins, and is an excellent food. I think, however, I'd become ever so tired of it if I tried to eat it every day in the year. Once a week would be fine, and I'd like to have liver on my desert island that often, along with beef.

Oranges would keep me from getting scurvy, and other troubles which come from not having enough Vitamin C. Potatoes were chosen because they have a good supply of starch, along with minerals and some vitamins.

That list is as good as I can think of now for five foods, but I know I would not be content with them for long. If I really were going to an island, I'd want at least these foods, maybe more:

**Dairy products:** Milk, butter, and cheese, along with the hen-house product, eggs.

**Vegetables:** Peas, beans, carrots, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, onions, cucumbers, spinach and both white and sweet potatoes.

**Meats and fish:** Liver, beef, lamb and salmon.

**Grains:** Rice, wheat and oatmeal.

**Fruits:** Oranges, apples, lemons, grapefruit, pineapples, prunes, pears and dates.

Along with those, I'd wish to have yeast tablets to make sure of having certain B vitamins, also honey, sugar and salt.

By this time, maybe you think I wouldn't be "roughing it" on my desert island, and you do doubt are right. I have a rich supply of some of the best foods and food elements in the world. You and I should have them where we live, without going to a far island.

**Early Shoppers Get The Best Bargains!**

**ONLY 1 and 2 of a Kind**

**STORE-WIDE Clean-Up**

**Gas Ranges**

**NOW! THE MOST DRASTIC PRICE CUTTING IN MANY YEARS!**

**WHY? WE MUST CLEAR OUR FLOORS QUICKLY FOR NEW SHIPMENTS**

TILLIE THE TOILER



Bitter Sweet

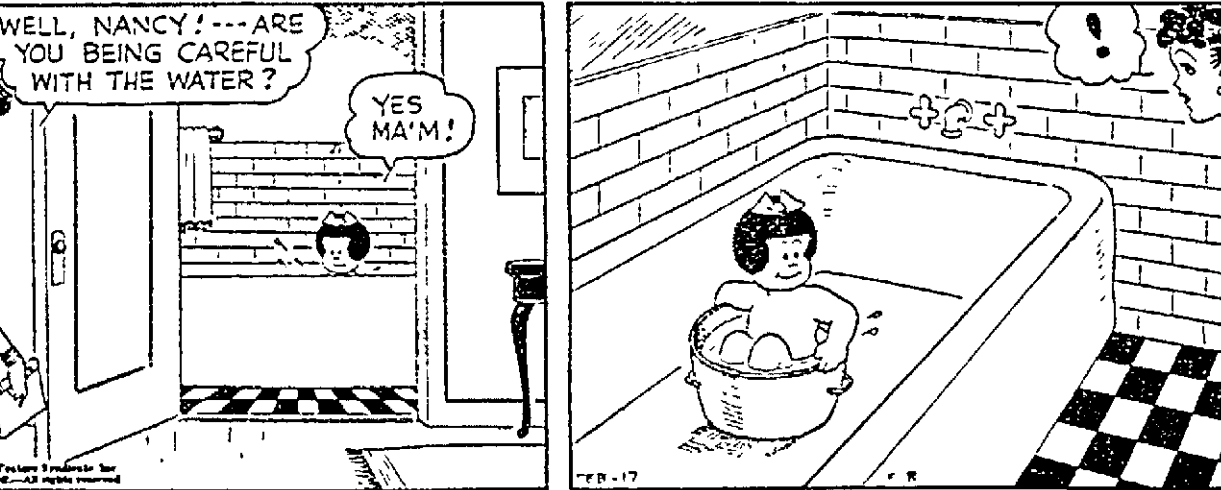


By WESTOVER

NANCY

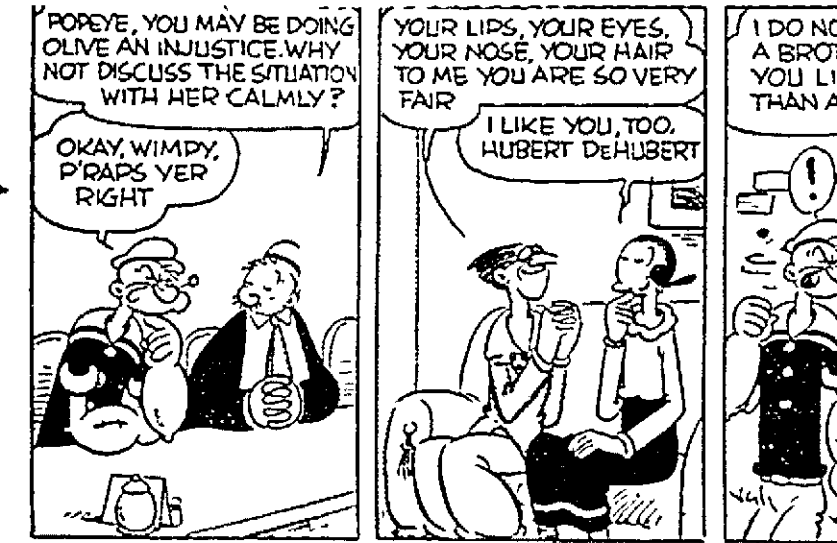


Economy Measures



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

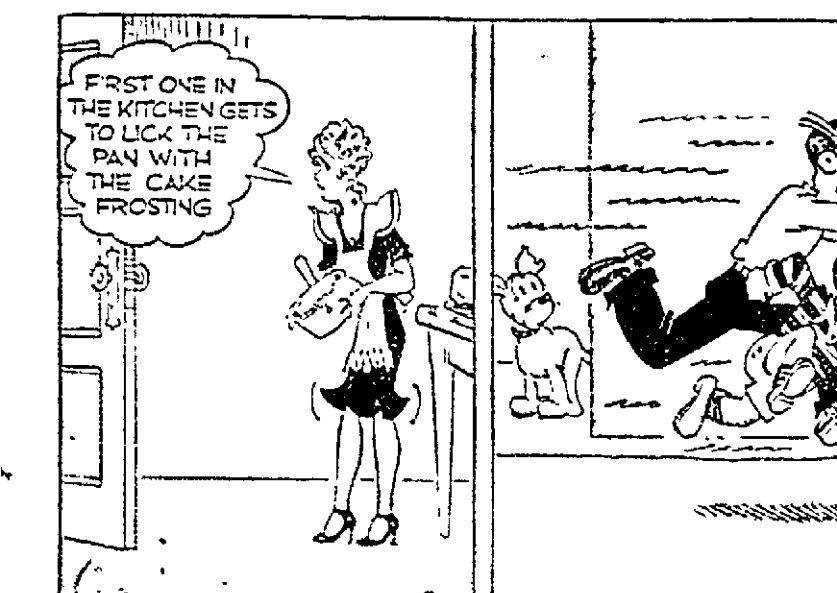


It's the Same in Any Language

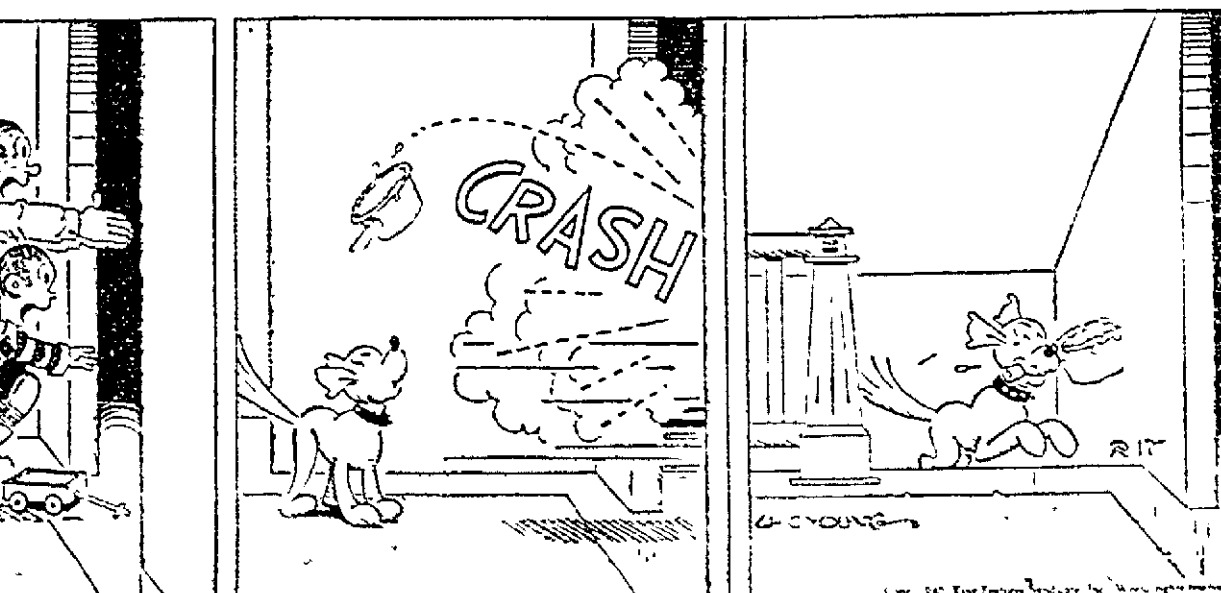


By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

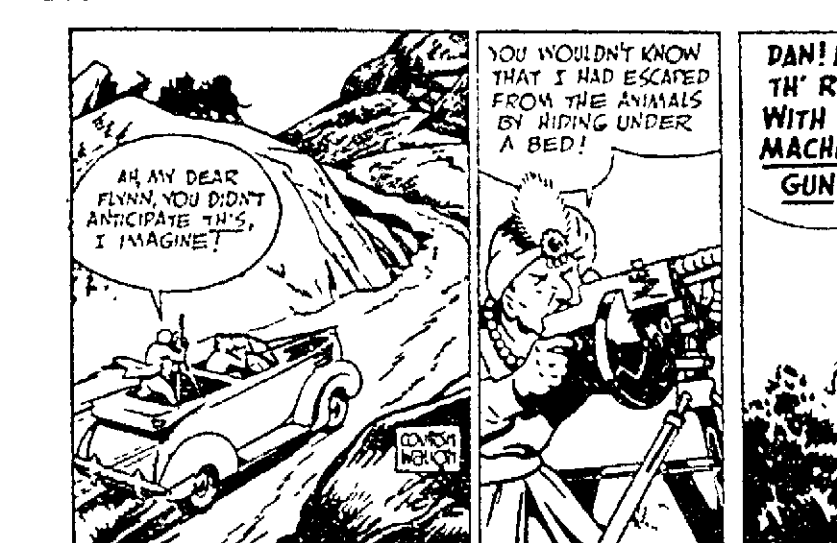


Daisy Takes the Coke

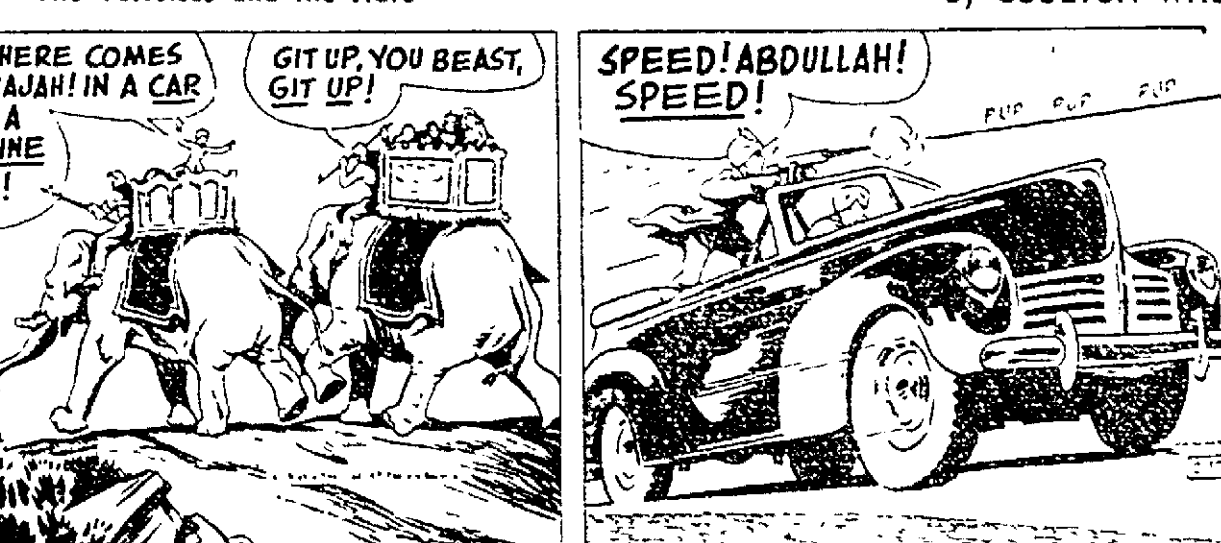


By CHIC YOUNG

DICKIE DARE

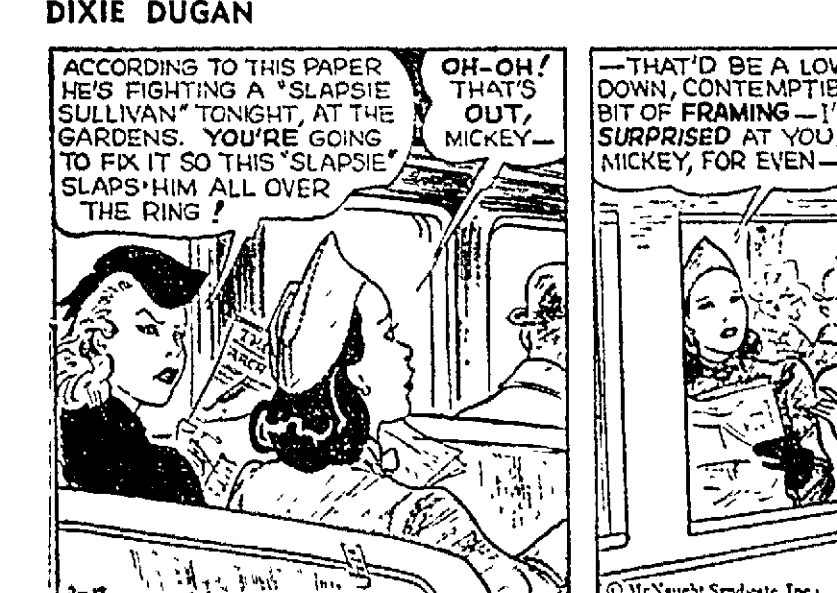


The Tortoises and the Hare

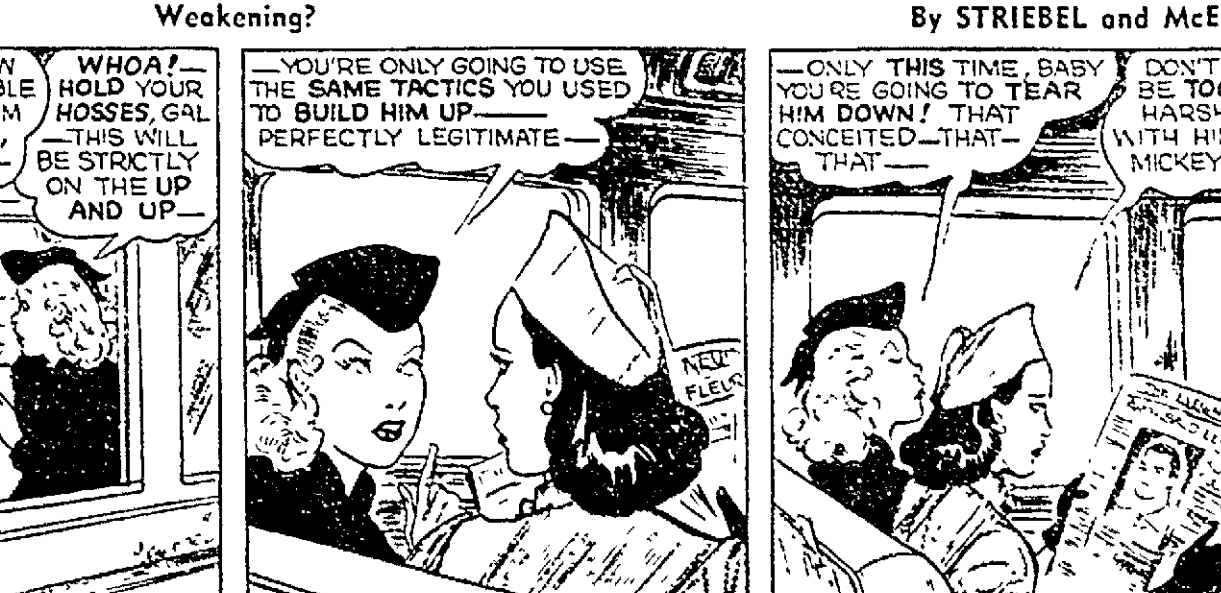


By COULTON WAUGH

DIXIE DUGAN



Weakening?



By STRIEBEL and McEVROY

JOE PALOOKA



What For?



By HAM FISHER

Uncle Ray

To Uncle Ray,  
Care of The Post-Crescent  
Appleton, Wis.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the new 1940 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

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City .....

State or Province .....

Radio Highlights

"Is the United States Propaganda Proof?" will be the subject of the People's Platform program at 6 o'clock tonight over WTAQ.

Colonel Roscoe Turner will dramatize the life of Duke Kahanamoku, stunt flier, airline pilot and air photographer at 6:30 tonight over WBEN and WCCO.

"Genghis Khan," the story of a Harlem Negro who wants to become a world dictator, will be the Arch Oboler drama at 7 o'clock tonight over WMAQ, WTMJ.

Tonight's leg includes:

6:15 p. m. — Organ Moods, WTMJ.

6:30 p. m. — Art For Your Sake, WTMJ.

7:00 p. m. — Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WFL, Gang Busters, WCCO, WBBM.

7:30 p. m. — Milton Berle, WLW, WMAQ, Wayne King's orchestra, WCCO, WBBM, Hawaii Calls, WGN.

8:00 p. m. — Youth Versus Age, WMAQ, National Barn Dance, WLS, WLW, Hit Parade, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m. — Death Valley Days, WMAQ, WTMJ.

8:45 p. m. — Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM.

9:00 p. m. — Symphony orchestra, WFL, Bob Crosby's orchestra, WMAQ.

9:15 p. m. — Pacific Moods, WTAQ, WBBM.

9:30 p. m. — Gay Night, Revue, WTAQ, WCCO.

**Sunday**

7:30 p. m. — Luther, WLW.

8:00 p. m. — Catholic Hour, WMAQ, WBBM.

8:30 p. m. — Ben Bernie, WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m. — Jack Benny, WBBM, WMAQ.

9:30 p. m. — Charlie McCarthy, WTMJ, WMAQ.

10:00 p. m. — Sunday Evening Hour, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

10:30 p. m. — Album of Fun, Music, WTMJ, WMAQ.

11:00 p. m. — Ocean Waves, WBBM, WCCO.

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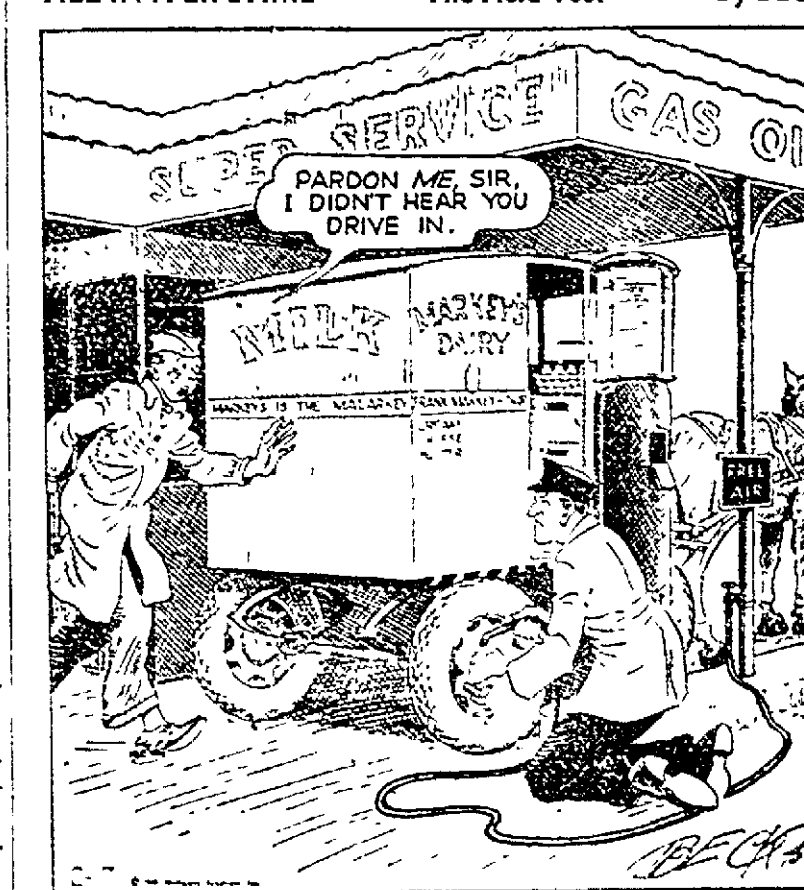
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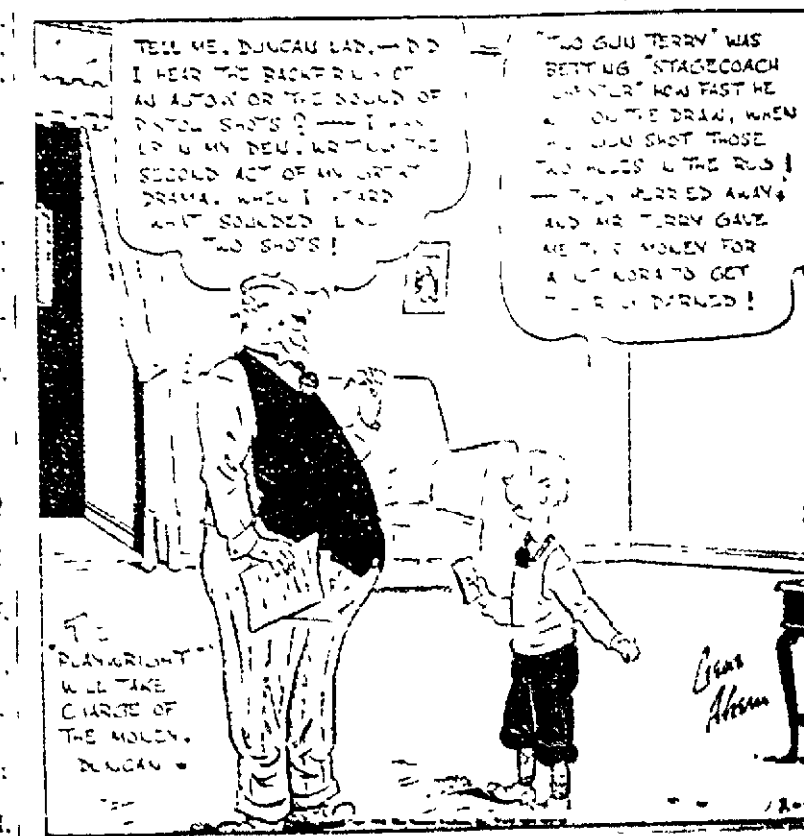
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ALL IN A LIFETIME The Acid Test By BECK



KOOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN













Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

Weiland Associated With Growth Of Motoring in Appleton Region

It's just twenty-two years ago that Appleton began to shake off the horse and buggy days as was evidenced by the fact that the first drive-in gasoline service station was then constructed. In the spring of 1918 the Standard Oil company

many in this capacity through all these years.

Starting back in 1918 by offering the essential services of filling gasoline tanks and supplying water and oil the station has grown to the point where it is now one of the valley's leading super service stations supplying every important need of the motorist. Weiland's long experience, wide acquaintance, and friendly efficient service accounts for the steady and successful growth of the business.

Featuring Standard Oil company's widely known products, and quality accessories, Weiland's Super Service station now offers practically every service and accessory on the market. Atlas tires, Champion spark plugs, heaters, batteries, light bulbs, 1940 sealed beam auto bulbs, are but a few of the many accessories handled by the firm. Efficient, high pressure, check-chart greasing, with call for delivery service of the car, washing, polishing, oil draining, and tire repairs head the list of other important services.

Well qualified attendants in the persons of Clarence Zoelk, George Wisnet, and Richard Blaesie, in addition to Mr. Weiland, are on duty at the station to give customers the benefit of their experience in the servicing of their cars. The phone is number 1599, and the J. B. Weiland Standard Service station reminds that a call is all that is necessary to take advantage of its call and delivery service.



"JAKE" WEILAND

decided that Appleton was ripe for that type of service and agreed that the location on the corner of E. College avenue and S. Durkee street was the most likely spot for the coming of this new service to the fast growing number of motorists.

Three years after the station was opened Mr. J. B. Weiland, known more familiarly as "Jake," took over the station and continued to manage and operate it through the years. Dating his connection with the company therefore, back to June 10, 1921, Mr. Weiland holds the point of service record in the Green Bay Division of the Standard Oil company having been connected with the Standard Oil com-

Boatmen Will Attend Banquet at Yacht Club  
Appleton boatmen have been invited to attend the annual banquet of the Marinette-Menominee Yacht club at Menominee Thursday, Feb. 29. About 20 boatmen from the Appleton Boat club are expected to attend, according to Judge Fred V. Heinemann, commodore.

Your Coal Orders Promptly Filled

Your coal order will be well handled by this friendly cool headquarters. Let us keep that bin filled with the kind of fuel that will give you a steady comfortable heat.

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The Air-Conditioned Refrigerator

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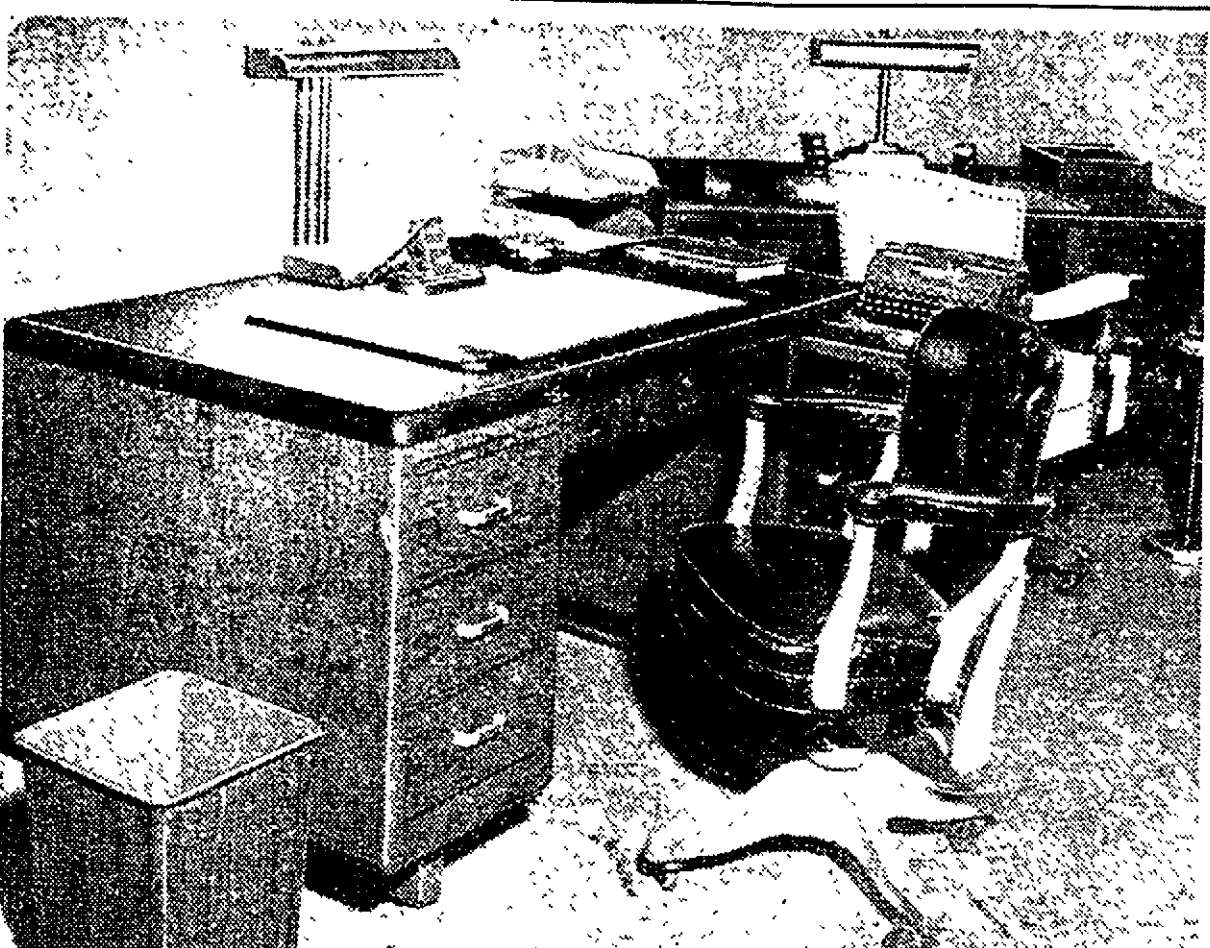
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SYLVESTER & NIELSEN, INC. FEATURE ART METAL DESKS

Much of the business done in the central Fox River valley is transacted with the aid of office equipment from Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc., 209 E. College avenue, and the view above of some of "S and N's" famous Art Metal desks indicates the reason why. Sylvester & Nielsen have long been headquarters for Art Metal equipment as well as leading in all types of office supplies dealers throughout this territory. Shown also in the photograph above are "Fluorescent" desk lamps, desk files, fountain pen sets, desk sets, office chairs, and an Underwood portable typewriter. Rigid standards of quality, plus exceptionally moderate prices, make Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc., a logical place for businessmen, professional people, students, housewives—in fact everyone whose work or interests call for office supplies.

Letterhead Has Real Bearing on Sales Responses

Roemer Craftsmen Show Importance of Planned Printing

A wise salesman would not hand a prospect a dirty, frayed business card, points out the Chas Roemer Estate Printers. Yet, this firm continues, many business firms are doing practically this same thing when they adopt an indifferent attitude toward their business stationery.

Business stationery, the Roemer firm reminds, reflects the prestige and progressiveness of a store and it should be therefore styled in the finest possible manner. Cut corners on most other things but never on printing, Roemer Estate Printers warn, because good printing is just as impressive as an affable, well-dressed salesman.

Business men generally want their letters and statements to look neat and they also want their customers to know that they think enough of them to write on quality paper. Inferior stock and well chosen type do not go hand in hand more than high quality stock and poorly chosen type.

The need for correctly printed stationery, calling cards, artistic and in good taste, in addition to the general run of business-getting printing, is ably cared for by this firm. The cost is reasonably low and the work exceptionally outstanding.

The phone number is 1790 and concrete suggestions calculated to increase the volume of business for any firm await customer's request at Roemer's.

Challenge Cigaret Tax in Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, Pa. (AP)—A suit challenging the validity of Pennsylvania's 2-cents-a-pack tax on cigarettes today placed in jeopardy a \$10,000,000 annual income for the state government.

The suit was brought in Dauphin county by Stephano Brothers, a Philadelphia firm manufacturing a brand of 10-cent cigarettes. E. Russell Shockley, deputy attorney general, said the company contends the levy violates the "uniformity clause" and is unconstitutional because "it is not pro-rated according to the value of the cigarettes."

The law calls for a tariff of 1 cent for each 10 cigarettes in a package, regardless of price. Commonwealth attorneys pointed out that an adverse decision might require the state to make tax refunds for the four years the cigarette tax has been in effect. Already it has yielded \$41,867,020.

609 Cyclists Appear At 'School' in 1939

A total of 609 bicyclists appeared at the police bicycle safety school, which is conducted each Saturday morning at the city hall, according to Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the police traffic division. Of the total 138 youths had their driving privileges suspended for a limited period. Tickets are given bicyclists when they are found failing to observe rules of safe driving, and they must appear at the safety school to hear a talk on proper bicycle driving.

City Home Expenses In January are \$572

City home expenditures during January totaled \$572.77, according to the monthly report of F. A. W. Hammond, relief director. Two persons were discharged from the city home during the month leaving 21 at the home on Feb. 1. Costs were distributed over administration, \$206.44; provisions, \$84.65; fuel, \$50.31; medical care, \$190.15; and miscellaneous, \$32.22. The city home saved \$58.81 during January by using its own farm products.

The U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis was established in 1845.

Sunday at the Churches

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner W. Lawrence and S. Oneida Sts. Durkee, organist and minister; LaVahn Maesch, organist and chorister. 9:15 General assembly of the church school. 9:30 Women's Bible class, church school. Men's class, Y.M.C.A. Mr. Forbush, speaker. 11:00 Morning worship (College Sunday). Chas. Roemer, pastor. Anthem: "Darkest Thou Now, O Soul." McK. Williams, soloist. William Hoger, "O Loving Father." Teresa del Rocco, Sermon: "Youth Marches On." Nursery in the basement room supervised by the Young Mothers' group. 2:00 The Preparatory class, 7:30 The Pilgrim fellowship. 7:30 Organ lesson at the parsonage for congregational college students.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHER CHURCH, cor. S. Allen and E. Kimball Sts. C. H. Zeldner, pastor. Second Sunday in Lent: Sunday school 9 a.m. Carl Roehl, superintendent of senior department; Mrs. A. C. Roehl, superintendent of primary department. Nursery school 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Zeldner, superintendent. Divine service 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Power of Faith." Rev. Zeldner. Choir: "Come, Soothing Death" (Bach). Organ: Prelude, "Marche de Dabou" (Debussy). Postlude, "Processional" (Faulkner). Lutheran Students' Association, 4 p.m., meeting in charge of Don Neveerman. Panel discussion: "Christian Faith and Social Forces" with Ruth Held, Vernon Kromer, Elaine Buesing and Al Held participating.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and Franklin Sts. R. H. Spangler, pastor. 9:45 Church school. Mrs. H. A. Peterson, supt. Departments and classes for all ages for both men and women. 11:00 Morning worship. Anthem: "More Love to Thee" by Hume. Sermon: "Christ's God-Consciousness." 6:30 Intermediate B.Y.P.U. 7:30 Senior B.Y.P.U. 7:30 Sunday Evening Fireside service—for all, and to which the public is cordially invited. Informal fellowship, singing of familiar hymns, and a message on the subject: "Authority in Religion."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Franklin and Drew Sts. H. C. Cullen, D.D., minister. Sunday school at 9:45. All departments. Morning worship at 11:00. Sermon: "The Believer's Good God." Ministry of Music. Organ Prelude: "Andantino" Higgs. Anthem: "The King of Love" Barstow. Offertory solo: "Prayer" Guion. Mrs. Marie Laube, Organ postlude: "Alleluia" Higgs. Cyrus Daniel, organist and director. Wilfred Harris, director of Junior choir. Epworth league devotionals at 5:30. Epworth league devotionals at 5:30. Round table discussion on "Our Beliefs," led by the pastor.

MEMORIAL PRESBY. CHURCH, Rev. Robert K. Bell, minister. Director of music, Mr. Stanley E. Guion. 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:30 a.m. Church hour with organ meditation using "Benediction" by St. Sages. Processional hymn at eleven o'clock. Sermon: "The Voice of God." Anthem: "What are These That are Arrayed in White Robes?" by Slainer and "The Trumpet Shall Sound" by Scott. Organ postlude: "Epilogue" by

Mr. Morrison and E. Franklin St. F. N. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors. Second Sunday in Lent. English service at 9 a.m. Pastor Brandt preaching on "Only With the Cross and Crown is Jesus the Savior." The Sunday school meets at 10:15 a.m. German service at 10:15 a.m. Pastor Sauer preaching the sermon.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod). The Christ Centered Church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. Rev. N. J. Zander, pastor. The 2nd Sunday in Lent. Reminiscence. Bible school at 8:30 a.m. Divine service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme, "The Cross of Christ." I Cor. 1, 18-23.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHER CHURCH, Mason St. off College Ave. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Divine services, Reminiscence.

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee and Harris Sts. C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon: "The First Great Lesson in the Spiritual Life." The Temple Choir will sing: "I am Alpha and Omega." Christ's Ambassadors service 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Adeline Wichmann, charge. Theme of service: "Story of the Home." Love. Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m. Sermon: "Will Ye Also Await?" The Temple Choir will sing: "Down to the Uttermost."

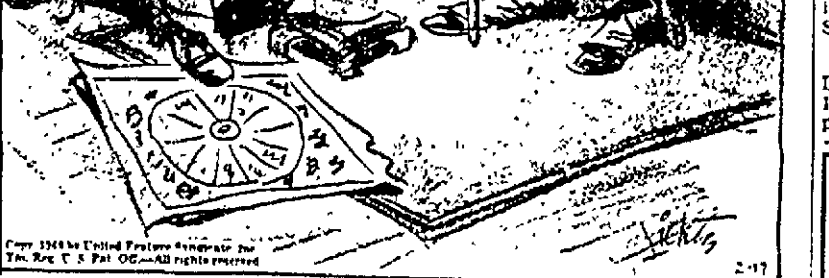
THE APPLETON TABERNACLE of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, corner Dodge Ave. and Story St. Rev. Lowell O. Boddy, pastor-evangelist. 9:30 a.m. Bible school. Classes for all ages. 10:15 a.m. Greatest Task of the Church. 6:30 p.m. Young People's fellowship league. Music by the orchestra. 7:45 p.m. Prophecy. A series on the coming of the Lord. "The Building of the Fig Tree." The Jew's return to Palestine.

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH, cor. Durkee and Franklin Sts. C. H. Blum, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Ben. Merkle, supt. Communion service 10:30. This service will be conducted by our district supt., Rev. Harry E. Krueger. Special music: Choir procession: "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." Call to worship by the junior choir. Offertory: "Hymn: Reflecting Pool" by R. Deane Shure. Choir anthem: "The Lord Chord." Organ postlude by Rene Becker.

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts. Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor. Reminiscence Sunday. First full liturgical English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor: "O Woman, Great is Thy Faith." At 10:15 the auditorium Bible teaching for the young, 4 years up. Second service German at 10:45, the pastor to preach the sermon.

WESLEYAN METHODIST, at Seventh Day Adventist church, corner N. Richmond and W. Winnebago Sts. Rev. N. J. Remmenga, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Preaching service 10:30 a.m. Sermon topic: "The Call of the Deep." Young Peoples meeting 7 o'clock. Evening service, at 7:45 p.m., the pastor speaking on "Christ's Rest Cure."

GRIN AND BEAR IT  
By Lichty



Now Is Time for Arranging Spring Decorating Plans

Leland Feavel Ready to Assist Home Owners In Choice

It's time to think of Spring decorating needs reminds Leland Feavel, 409 N. Oneida street, well known interior decorator. Planning and ordering work to be done at this time of the year means that wise homeowners will be just one jump ahead of the neighbors when the painting rush starts in earnest and the line forms to the right attitude becomes a necessity.

Over ten years of painting experience, plus specialized schooling, qualifies Leland Feavel to provide the right answers to the many personalized interior decorating problems which arise during the planning stage. Leland Feavel and his staff of experienced decorators are equally qualified to perform the work under his personal direction. It costs very little, Mr. Feavel points out, to do over the dull, drab rooms of the house which have become unsightly through the long winter months and brighten them up ready to greet Spring in the most cheerful fashion. By applying to the walls a complete knowledge of texture and color the decorative scheme of any home can be enhanced far beyond the fondest expectations.

High quality work at the right price, performed in a pleasing pleasant manner, combined with expert workmanship and definitely good taste is assured every job which the Leland Feavel organization undertakes. The phone number is 1021 and a call is all that is necessary to arrange for a consultation.

Pork Producers Launch Drive to Promote Business

Will Campaign for Their Share of the Consumer's Dollar

Chicago (AP)—A livestock marketing expert's warning that the hog producer's share of the consumer dollar is diminishing spurred organization Friday of the corn belt's first national-wide campaign to sell more pork and lard to the housewife.

A plan to raise a promotional campaign chest through voluntary contributions of five cents per animal marketed was advanced through the corn-hog country on the heels of formal launching of a new cooperative, incorporated as "American Pork Producers, Associated."

Representatives of hog farmers in the principal producing states met here yesterday with marketing, processing and retail interests to perfect their organization. This was the culmination of a series of farmer gatherings throughout the corn belt. H. M. Conway, economist with the National Livestock Marketing association, told producers the hog "has lost its previously recognized place as 'mortgage litter'."

He said it was impossible to get a materially increased proportion of the consumer's meat dollar through abnormally low hog production. Consumers shifted to vegetable shortenings and other lard substitutes when drought curtailed hog production, he said.

"Hog producers have been entitled to receive annually \$650,000,000 more than they received for hogs produced in this country during the past 20 years," Conway stated. "This stacks up to the staggering sum of approximately \$13,000,000,000. This sum reflects the decreased proportion of the consumer's pork and lard dollar going to hog producers."

The big corn crops of the past three years coupled with high prices for hogs that prevailed until last year stimulated hog production. As a result the hog population on farms increased from a low of 39,000,000 head five years ago to more than 58,000,000 head at the start of this year.

severe Sunday, 2nd Sunday in Lent. German service, 8:15 a.m. in English service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Junior Bible class 9:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "Jesus Only."

MT. CALVARY EV. LUTHER CHURCH, Kimberly, W. F. Wichmann, pastor. "The Spurred Goodness of God Brings Sorrow" based on Mark 11: 20-24 will be the sermon theme in the services held in the village hall at 8:30 a.m. The Sunday school services will begin at 10:30 a.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 8:00 Holy communion, 9:30 Church school. Morning prayer and sermon, 6:45 Sunday school service, 7:00 Evening prayer.

ST. JOHN EV. REFORMED CHURCH, W. College Ave. Rev. A. Grembert, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. English church service 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme: "Naaman's Cure."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, corner Durkee and Harris Sts. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Soul." Sunday school at 8:30 a.m.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHER CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school at 8:30 church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Lost Soul—Saved Soul."

FIRST PRESBY. CHURCH, Kimberly, L. C. Smith, pastor. 9:30 Church school, 10:30 Worship service. 6:30 Senior Young people.

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Great Lakes States To be Credited With Their Water Areas

Washington (AP)—Representative Bradley (R-Mich.) said the bureau of the census would revise its official figures on land and water area in the United States to credit great lakes states with the water area in those lakes.

He said approximately 54,000 square miles of fresh water area was involved, asserting that previously those waters were assigned to those states only in "footnotes." This included approximately 40,000 square miles of water area for Michigan, chiefly in Lakes Michigan, Huron and Superior which former Governor Osborn of Michigan had argued repeatedly should be credited to that state.

"If the state of Michigan did not own and could not control this water it would not have the power to prevent pollution," Osborn wrote Bradley.

"Hence there is no argument against crediting the state with the 40,000 square miles of area of water that belongs to it."

Supervising Teachers Attend District Meet

Miss Nellie McDermott and Harry Steffen, Outagamie county school supervising teachers, yesterday attended a meeting of supervising teachers of northeastern Wisconsin

Employers Mutual Shows Asset Gain

Increase Over 1938 Is 14.33%; Surplus Also Is Greater

Assets of the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Wausau, Wisconsin, are, according to the December 31, 1939, Financial Report filed with Insurance Commissioners of the various states, \$19,622,540.14. The increase in assets over the 1938 figure is \$2,460,669.45 or 14.33 per cent.

The company's surplus is \$4,037,558.02, an increase of \$470,825.79, or 13.12 per cent over last year. The surplus is a net figure after the company has paid \$2,362,074.49 in dividends, set aside a voluntary reserve of \$500,000, established a reserve of \$565,810.15 for dividends declared but not due on December 31, 1939, and increased claim and unearned premium reserves \$1,625,363.41.

The local office of the company is at 206 Zuelke Building and is in charge of Mr. Kenneth J. Bensen.

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